

## County Jobless Rate Ahead of the National Figure

PART ONE  
(First of 2 Articles)  
By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
KINGSTON

As Ulster County goes, so goes the nation—apparently.

Sharply rising unemployment here put the local unemployment rate ahead of the present national jobless percentage as long ago as last November. Just after Thanksgiving, Ulster County's payroll had reduced so rapidly that unemployment had increased to 6.4 per cent—a whopping rise over the October figure of 5.3 per cent. The national rate is slightly below that; did not hit 6 per cent until early this month.

Over the past year, then, Ulster residents came face to face with the big problem: there weren't any jobs around for hopeful applicants. Unemployment has soared here and it has hit the inexperienced, the unskilled, the experienced with

seniority and the high-priced managerial personnel of executive ability alike. Industrial profits have flattened to rock bottom—and this has been reflected in massive layoffs.

As a result, out of an estimated Ulster work force of 53,200, some 3,400 are cooling their heels currently—the highest level in nine years. Even that figure is deceiving, since it is impossible to measure the number of people who have not yet claimed unemployment insurance, who are still seeking employment here or elsewhere, or who feel they have not yet exhausted their means. In short, no governmental agency is in possession of figures on all of Ulster's jobless.

The upsurge in unemployment here has resulted primarily from layoffs in some of the major industrial plants around the county, with workers in factories hardest hit. And it is reflected in the increased number of people lin-

ing up for unemployment insurance and filing applications for employment at the New York State Labor Department's Unemployment Office on Pine Grove Avenue here.

Joseph Mahar and Milton Arlensky of the department say they are handling some 900 more requests for unemployment insurance now than at the same time last year. As far as numbers are concerned, there are still more unskilled than skilled people appearing than in previous months.

Some of the jobs are in the managerial category, but Mahar points out that some of these "disposable executives" have not yet knocked on the unemployment office door since they would logically seek their specific type of employment elsewhere, including other states.

Among the predominantly unskilled workers now receiving unemployment insurance in the Kingston area are such people

as assemblers and other products workers involved in recent layoffs at such plants as Ferroxcube, Hercules, Varifab, Rotron and others—including both men and women. Figures show between 50 and 100 factory jobless applying as against, for example, three or four waitresses, of which there is no surplus in Ulster.

### Special

Kingston area unemployment insurance payments in actual money amounts (and the latest figures available are for last October) amounted to \$2,319,219 for October, 1970, as compared to \$1,630,879 for October, 1969.

A breakdown shows \$179,180 paid out this past October alone (obviously a sizeable contribution to the local economy). What must be remembered, however, is when this month's figures are in, that amount will

be much higher since unemployment in October was only 5.3 per cent; is now 6.4.

And it must be remembered, too, as Mahar points out, that as far as unemployment insurance payments are concerned, "Ulster is divided into three sections like Gaul."

Jobless in the Lloyd area are handled through the Poughkeepsie Unemployment Office; those in Plattekill, Marlboro and Shawangunk through the Newburgh office and the remainder here in Kingston. Mahar estimates, however, that the trend is similar in all three areas, while noting that Kingston office payments are only one part of the over-all picture.

Ulster's rampant unemployment is also reflected in what many call the "welfare syndrome." The poor and the newly jobless no longer feel that any stigma is attached to applying for welfare. Swallowing timidity and shame, many now go on the dole; rap on the doors of their local welfare of-

fice to demand payments they consider to be their right.

Coupled with liberalized requirements and high unemployment, this has resulted, according to case supervisor Harold Larsen of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, in a swelling of the welfare rolls from 1,169 in late 1969 to 1,502 in late 1970.

These figures are based on the latest available statistics (October of both years). Even so, they show a considerable increase; will undoubtedly skyrocket further when November and December returns are in. Personnel managers of area industrial plants are candid enough to admit that November was a bad month for layoffs, as was December—when many workers received pink slips at year's end.

Larsen's findings tie in with Mahar's. While some managerial assistants have applied for welfare, for the most part, recipients can be classified as unskilled. But, again, his So-

cial Services Department—more and more frequently—is called upon to handle welfare requests from the more skilled unemployed. The percentage for skilled as against unskilled is still lower—but it is increasing. Every week brings in a few more where once the need for the skilled person to apply was non-existent.

Sums up Larsen: "As soon as the unemployment insurance benefits of those laid off from such plants as Ferroxcube, Hercules, Rotron, Varifab, Channel Master and others expire, we get them."

Add to this the fact that his department also handles distribution of 1,747 food stamp programs for family head applicants representing 6,109 individuals (including a steadily increasing number of people who have been laid off), and there is ample evidence that the premier problem of unemployment here has reached the peril point.

NEXT: Comparisons with Other Areas

## Statistics Show U.S. Economy In Ailing Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has released statistics confirming the ailing health of the nation's economy in 1970, a year in which the Gross National Product dropped for the first time in 12 years and prices vaulted 5 per cent.

Release of the figures Monday coincided with the latest decision by the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit in line with President Nixon's expanding economy program.

The Fed trimmed the interest rate it charges member banks from 5 1/4 to 5 per cent Monday, the second cut in two weeks and the fourth since mid-November. These cuts are supposed to be passed on to business and consumers.

The Commerce Department announcement that prices in 1970 rose at an annual rate of 5 per cent marked the steepest one-year advance since 1951. The Gross National Product drop of nearly one-half of 1 per cent was the first decline in that key indicator since 1958.

The economic picture was gloomiest during the last quarter as inflation jumped 5.75 per cent and the real GNP, the output of goods and services valued in uninflated dollars, skidded 3.3 per cent.

The Commerce Department said real GNP, measured by 1958 dollars, dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$721.3 billion in the last three months of 1970, down from the

\$727.4 billion in the previous quarter.

Measured in terms of current, inflated dollars, the GNP increased to \$991 billion, up \$5.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

"Trillion Dollar Day" for the GNP was rung up Dec. 15 on a device similar to a big cash register in the Commerce Department's lobby.

However, the national output actually is measured by quarter years: the first quarter of 1971 is expected to be the first three months to show the trillion-dollar rate.

President Nixon, who has been trying to battle inflation and at the same time step up the economy to reduce a 6 per cent unemployment rate, called on the construction industry's labor and management leaders Monday to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

He said inflation in the industry had reached crisis proportions and asked industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days.

In a recent New York speech, Nixon said in effect that, if bargaining procedures in the construction industry failed to shape up, the government might be forced to intervene. He suggested a system of regional bargaining.

Bethlehem Steel, after raising prices by 13 per cent last week, rolled back the increase to 6.8 per cent, the same as posted by U.S. Steel as a followup.

Nixon's advisors weren't entirely happy with the 6.8 per cent rise, which apparently will be a pattern for the industry. Nixon had called the original Bethlehem increase enormous and threatened to relax steel import quotas to increase the supply at home.

## 17 Burglaries Linked to Youth

By WALTER S. CLARK

A 20-year-old youth was in custody today facing multiple counts of burglary third degree and grand larceny in connection with a rash of 17 burglaries in city homes and business establishments that netted loot estimated to be worth approximately \$25,000, according to Detective Lieut. Charles McCullough.

Frederick Baxter Monroe of 21 Broadway was arrested Monday afternoon by Detectives John Crespinio and Floyd Krom on warrants issued by Special City Judge George A. Beck.

The burglaries, according to McCullough and Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman occurred between July 27 when the home of Rose Gurrieri at 110 West Chester Street was broken into and ransacked, and Jan. 6, when police were notified that the Ralph Carpio residence at 122 West Chester Street, was burglarized.

Included in the residences that were burglarized in the last six-month period was the home of Alderman Peter Mancuso (12th Ward) at 171 West Chester Street, according to McCullough.

The arrest of Monroe at his home yesterday reportedly resulted from investigation that disclosed a pistol taken during a local burglary had been pawned in a Poughkeepsie shop, and information obtained there by detectives led to the Kingston youth.

Stolen during the burglaries,

according to residents whose homes or business places were victimized, were mink coats and stoles, television sets, tape recording equipment, cash, jewelry, weapons and numerous other articles, police said.

A preliminary check of the value of loot involved in the case, showed that articles appraised by owners was \$8,691.95. Appraisals are being made of additional items stolen, which police said will bring the total value to \$25,000.

Other places entered, police noted, include homes of Frank Sass, 142 Hunter Street; Evangeline Enright, Gertrude Miller and Jerry Miller all of East Chester Street; Myron Rossi, Clifton Avenue; Constance Ambrose, Wurts Street; Mary Blanshane, Adams Street; Shirley Andersen, President's Place; Carmella Carmody, Harry Kuschner, Mollie Miller, Anthony Saccoman, Ralph Carpio. Business places included The Mission Wood Co. and City TV on Broadway.

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### Seals Seek Refuge From Massive Oil Slick

While seals seek refuge on a buoy in San Francisco Bay and the Oregon Standard is at anchor near Angel Island, officials said that with good weather cleanup crews, working around the clock, may have the massive oil slick disposed of in two or three days. The biggest oil slick in the bay's history occurred when two tankers collided. A hole in one of the tankers spilled between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons of bunker oil over at least a dozen miles. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## New York to D.C.... Help

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Legislature will throw its weight Wednesday into a national effort to force a massive increase in financial aid from the federal government.

The legislature's Republican leaders reported Monday that they would seek a vote on a resolution calling for a national constitutional convention to enact a federal revenue-sharing plan.

Passage of the resolution was assured, because the Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly were guaranteed support of the Democratic minorities, as well.

The measure seeks to write into the U.S. Constitution a provision requiring the federal government to return to the states a portion of the taxes collected each year. No amount is specified.

But the immediate objective here is to lend support to Gov. Rockefeller's plan for a \$10-billion revenue-sharing plan this year. Of that amount, \$1 billion would be allocated to the state and local governments of New York.

The resolution was introduced last week by Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, who announced jointly Monday that they would bring it to a vote at Wednesday's session.

Their announcement highlighted an otherwise uneventful day on State Capitol Hill.

Beginning the second week of the 1971 session, the Senate and Assembly zipped through calendars of relatively minor legislation.

The only prolonged debate took place in the Assembly, over a bill that would require pharmaceutical companies to list the generic names of drugs sold under brand names. The measure was approved, 97-50.

The revenue-sharing controversy thus emerged as the major item on this week's legislative agenda. And the decision to advance it now represented a change in basic strategy.

Washington, who will travel to the state's federal-aid appeal personally on the Congress, had counseled delay on the resolution—until after President Nixon's State of the Union message, to be delivered Friday.

Nixon has promised to make a major revenue-sharing recommendation in his message. Rockefeller has been deferring decisions on his new state budget until he finds out exactly what Nixon has in mind.

But the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders is pushing for quick action on the constitutional convention proposal. If 34 states approve it, the Congress will be required by the terms of the U.S. Constitution to call such a convention.

Duryea, a newly elected member of the conference's executive committee, switched signals and asked for prompt action on the resolution. He observed in a formal statement that several other state legislatures are moving in the same channel.

## Duryea for New Drug Control

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. has proposed a broadening of the war on drugs in New York State through the creation of county drug control authorities.

Duryea unveiled his proposal Monday, saying he had filed a bill to fill the middle ground between the state narcotic treatment facilities and community narcotic guidance councils.

The county authorities would be authorized to treat persons who are not certified addicts. The State Narcotic Addition-

Control Commission can treat only addicts who have been certified by the courts, the speaker noted.

"This bill creating the authorities," Duryea said, "is designed to provide a structure for the treatment and rehabilitation of narcotics abusers at the local level and to supplement the efforts of local narcotic guidance councils by providing needed services in cases identified by the councils."

Members of the county authorities would be appointed by county legislatures. The autho-

rities would have in-patient and out-patient facilities and offer educational and other programs. The speaker said the funds already are available for the new step on a matching basis within the \$65-million program approved by the 1970 legislature to aid local drug-control projects.

The bill has five Assembly cosponsors, all Republicans. They are Chester R. Hardt of Buffalo, Vincent A. Riccio of Brooklyn, Emeel S. Betros of Poughkeepsie, Fred G. Field, Jr. of Albany and Joseph R. Pisani of New Rochelle.

### Many Hopeful of County Methadone Treatment

## Estimated 250 to 300 Heroin Addicts in City of Kingston

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE — There are an estimated 250-300 heroin addicts in the City of Kingston and the problem is rapidly becoming worse, according to a group of methadone patients in the Dutchess County program.

This reporter attended a "rap session" at the Mental Health Center in Poughkeepsie with psychologist Jerry Goodman, County Representative Madison Sipperley Jr., and Assistant Commissioner of Health Lawrence Heaton Monday night.

All of those in this group have been addicts for at least eight years, with the longest record 19 years. The program specified, by state law, that an addict must be "strung out" for at least two years to qualify for treatment.

This group agreed that there is nothing you can tell a youngster to get him off heroin

because he won't listen. They rapped with one another and Goodman about street incidents in Kingston where the kids are stealing anything they can get and selling it to get their bags.

"It's readily available," said one, and the others concurred. And they agreed that the situation, which was not so widespread just a couple of years ago, has mushroomed tremendously with hundreds now involved. "That's only in Kingston," said one, mentioning New Paltz, Woodstock and Saugerties as other spots of high concentration.

According to Goodman, there are 12 Kingston persons in the Dutchess program, as well as

some former New Paltz enrollees and Highland residents.

When asked what they would be doing if the methadone program were not available, they responded that the need for heroin would drive them back to the crime which all were previously involved in. This ran the gamut from shoplifting, to purse snatching, to muggings, to pushing drugs, to stabblings.

In a briefing session, Goodman noted that there are now 115 heroin addicts in the Poughkeepsie program, and with a Beacon center slated for opening Feb. 1 the number will rise to about 170.

He said that "every town in

Dutchess County is represented," including the smaller ones, by an addict in the program.

Once the addict's level of methadone in the blood stream reaches a certain point, heroin no longer gives a high, although some still "shoot-up" occasionally. Urine samples are taken from all enrollees to test for the presence of heroin before each rap session.

The benefit, as explained by Goodman, is that the addict is able to live a relatively normal life on methadone by working at a job, sleeping at night, and taking an interest in life again.

Twenty per cent were working on heroin and now 75 per cent on methadone.

The benefit to the community is tremendous, in terms of crime. He estimated that the 115 addicts in the program would have to steal about \$20,000 worth of merchandise per day to support their full-fledged habits.

Goodman scored the habits picked up in Vietnam. He said reports from the addicts coming back estimate about ten per cent of the troops getting hooked on "hard" drugs.

Newburgh opened a methadone treatment center a few weeks ago, and the Kingston addicts fervently expressed the

hope that Ulster County government officials would see fit to follow suit.

None placed much faith in the residential treatment centers they had attended, citing cruelty in prisons and hospitals and open drug pushing in some residential centers.

One "graduate" of the Day-top facility in White Lake claimed that one of the counselors was a big pusher and the "stuff moved" freely.

Another spoke of watching addicts writhe and die from convulsions while being moved from The Tombs in New York to Green Haven, while guards throw pails of water on them.

"I used to come home and hear the kids screaming, hungry, and take my money and spend it all on junk," said one. "Now the kids come first."

And what of the younger children, in Kingston and other areas, who have gotten the habit? "A young junkie won't listen to an older junkie," said one. "They have to find out for themselves."

Lawrence Heaton told The Freeman that Ulster County officials, including Peter J. Savago, had visited the Dutchess facilities and inquired into the program.

If you ask the junkies of Kingston, they will tell you that methadone is the only help they have found that works.





TIME OUT FOR A KISS — Former priest Anthony Scoblick kisses his wife a former nun just prior to his release on \$2,500 bail on the indictment of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# Three in Kissinger Plot Out on Bail

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Two priests and a former priest, indicted with the Rev. Philip Berrigan and two others in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential advisor, were freed Monday under bond raised by clergy of the Baltimore archdiocese.

The Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 35; The Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin, 35, and former priest Anthony Scoblick, 30, all of Baltimore, were released when attorney Francis Gallagher posted \$7,500 bond with federal Judge R. Dixon Herman. The \$7,500 was one-tenth of

the \$75,000 total bond set for the three by Judge Herman last week. The court required a payment of one-tenth of the total bond before the three could be freed into the custody of Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore. Gallagher, counsel for the

Baltimore archdiocese, said the bond money was raised by Baltimore priests under the direction of Father Joseph M. Connolly. "The priests went through the church directory and called various people and other priests to raise the money," Gallagher

said. "They were all private contributions." The three were indicted with Berrigan and two other persons on charges they plotted to kidnap presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger and blow up the heating systems of five government buildings in Washington.

## Goodell to Call on Indicted Berrigans

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., plans to visit two Roman Catholic priests, brothers Philip and Daniel Berrigan, in the federal penitentiary at Danbury today.

A spokesman in Goodell's Washington office said Monday that arrangements had been made for the visit. The Berrigan brothers are imprisoned for destroying draft board records.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan was among six persons named in federal indictments Jan. 12 on charges of conspiracy to kidnap

blow up federal property in Washington, D.C. Daniel Berrigan was among seven others named as co-conspirators, but

J.J. Norton, warden at the

Danbury facility, said Goodell's request for a 1 p.m. visit to the prison had been granted, but would be closed to all news media.

Goodell's aide said the former senator had never met the Berrigans but followed their case with interest. The spokesman said Goodell has made no judgement over the charges filed against the brothers last week by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

## N.Y. Police Extend Wildcat Strike to 6th Day

NEW YORK (UPI)—City police, rallying behind their slogan of "no parity, no work" extended their wildcat strike into its sixth day today, defying their union leaders, the state law and a warning the National Guard may be summoned if they did not return to work shortly.

Although Edward Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, pleaded with his men to return to work Monday, there was little indication his membership was listening. Kiernan made his request to the policemen after state Supreme Court Justice Irving

Saypol agreed to begin hearings today on the disputed pay-ratio question. But reports from various precincts throughout the city showed that a "trickle" of men had reported for the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Most patrolmen appeared determined that their parity scale with police ser-

geants is written into the contract and not subject to court action, trials or other interpretation. Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said he might ask for the help of the National Guard if the patrolmen failed to return to work "in the next few days."

## Telephone Local Still Backs N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The statewide strike of telephone workers dragged into its ninth day today with no hint of a resolution despite court-levied fines of nearly \$500,000 against the international union and the New York City local.

Some 48,000 repairmen and installers in 27 of the state's locals of the AFL-CIO Communications workers of America stayed off the job again Monday, with 18 local presidents voting to defy a federal court order and continue the strike.

Members of the unions Local 1120 met again Monday at the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue in Kingston and gave their president, Robert Smith, and the executive council a vote of confidence in continued support for the strikers in New York City.

Smith said union members would continue to picket local New York Telephone offices in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Operators are continuing to report to work, however.

"The outlook is very bleak," said Morton Bahr, CWU international vice president after the vote. "We just don't know how to end it. The only way is to get the out-of-towners out and I don't know how to do that."

The "out-of-towners" are 1,000 installers and repairmen

brought into New York by the New York Telephone Co. to help clear up a backlog of repair work that had led to complaints of poor service.

Local 1101, the CWU's New York City branch, charged that the out-of-towners received more overtime than local employees and insisted that they be sent home. The company refused and the strike began.

The vote to continue the strike came as the Western Electric Co., the telephone company's manufacturing subsidiary, announced it was reassigning 850 men imported to install new central office switching equipment.

Defiance of a back-to-work order signed by U.S. Dist. Judge John M. Cannella has put both Local 1101 and the parent union in contempt and subjected them to fines totaling nearly \$500,000.

Fines against Local 1101 and its president Howard Banker alone totaled \$301,750 Monday and will jump by a total of \$110,000 for each day the strike goes through Wednesday when the case returns to court.

The international union will be fined another \$75,000 today and \$100,000 Wednesday if the strike continues.

In court Monday, Judge Cannella reserved decision on a union request to "purge" the strikers of both the contempt citation and the fines. Union lawyers said the international was making every effort to end the walk-out.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1971

Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sun sets at 4:45 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Continued very cold.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 11 degrees.

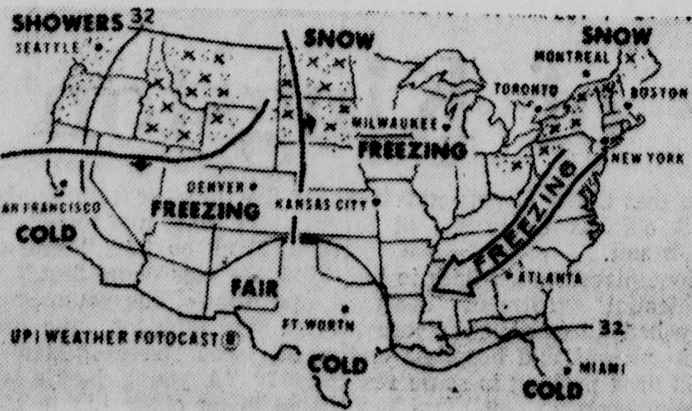
### Weather Forecast



COLDER

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Clear to partly cloudy and continued very cold through Wednesday. Highs today 5 to 15 below. Lows tonight 5 to 15 below. Highs Wednesday in the teens. Precipitation probability 10 percent through Wednesday. Winds mostly northwest 10 to 18 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight and increasing again Wednesday to 15 to 25 m.p.h.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find snow activity over the Northern Rockies, the Dakotas, the Lakes area and the upper portions of the New England states. Rain and showers will be indicated in Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail for the remainder of the nation. Freezing and cold conditions should also dominate the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 14, Boston 14, Chicago 9, Denver 27, Duluth 5, Ft. Worth 38, Jacksonville 29, Little Rock 28, Los Angeles 46, Miami 47, New York 12, Phoenix 44, San Francisco 47, Seattle 40, St. Louis 22 and Washington 12 degrees.

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**CELEBRATION FETE** — Mrs. Kathryn O'Reilly and Floyd Greer will serve as co-chairmen of the upcoming Ulster County Young Republican's cocktail party and dance which will celebrate 11 years of activities, according to Mrs. Roger (Pat) Kelly, club president. Mrs. O'Reilly of Woodstock is first vice president and a member of the staff of Benedictine Hospital. Greer, of Highland, is with IBM in Poughkeepsie. Tickets may be obtained from any club member. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Another Outcry at Trial

By WALTER S. CLARK

**KINGSTON**  
Trial of two men accused of the murder of a deputy sheriff on the Thruway in 1968 was briefly interrupted Monday afternoon, when Gerald McGivern, 26, one of the defendants shouted, "That's a lie and you know it," as Deputy Sheriff Joseph Singer was under re-direct examination by Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr.

The outcry by McGivern came when Singer testified that after he felt his revolver leaving his holster at the Plattekill rest area, he saw McGivern with his gun. Singer completed his third day of testimony and pounding cross-examination by Attorney Joshua N. Koplovitz, who represents McGivern, and Paul Vladimir, counsel for Culhane, at 2:50 p. m. yesterday. The witness was followed by Trooper William Mizell of the Newburgh State Police who was the first police officer to arrive at the scene of the shooting of Fitzgerald and Robert Bowerman, 25-year-old Auburn inmate, who were fatally wounded during the shooting incident. Mizell identified two .38 caliber revolvers that authorities say were used in the shootings.

as the weapons turned over to him at the scene by Singer. The trial was resumed at 9:30 a. m. today, with medical testimony by prosecution witnesses. While under cross-examination by defense counsel, Singer frequently changed testimony that he had previously given at a preliminary hearing last October in the County of Ulster Court and before the grand jury that returned the murder indictments against Culhane and McGivern. Asked by Vladimir why he told the jury at the first trial in June that he shot Culhane during the incident, Singer replied, "I don't know." It was brought out during examination that Singer had been told by former District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca that the bullet that wounded Culhane came from Fitzgerald's gun.

Questioned by Kerr about his testimony that he shot at Culhane in the vicinity of the head, Singer said he thought he had hit him (Culhane). The witness said he didn't remember exactly what he had said in previous statements, and commented, "What I'm saying now is what happened."

Similar conferences on a wide variety of topics will, according to the acting chief, be held "frequently" so that the police department can disseminate information to the public. He urged city residents to contact

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## More Power Reductions

# We're Still in the Deep Freeze

By JEAN F. DOLAN

**KINGSTON**  
The first deep freeze of the season went into its fourth day today posing problems for noses, toes and power companies. State power supplies had a five per cent voltage reduction

Monday afternoon and in all probability continued high use of home heating units and other electrical appliances will necessitate a like reduction today. Joseph Benjamin, spokesman for the local Central Hudson office said today that the utility

as a member of the New York State Power Pool participated in Monday's statewide voltage reduction from approximately 3 to 5 p.m. and in all probability would go on voluntary five per cent voltage reduction during peak hours today. He noted

that the reduction keeps the entire power pool in operation but does not affect the customer service.

The deep cold grip continued throughout the state today and there was no prospect of let up in the near future. Record lows were set in Kingston both Sunday and Monday. This morning's low of minus 16 equalled the previous record low set in 1938. Other parts of the county reported unofficial lows down to minus 27 but most areas ranged from dawn dips of 15 to 20 below.

Elsewhere in the state records were set at Albany where the mercury plummeted to a minus 28. The State's record low was set at Stillwater Reservoir in Herkimer County on Feb. 9, 1934 when a 52 below was recorded. The statistics isn't very warming today. Monday was the first time this

winter that power reductions were needed. Several times during the summer heat waves in 1969 and 1970, a heavy drain on power supplies caused by increased use of air conditioners and generating units caused voltage cutbacks in parts of the state.

Consolidated Edison of New York generating stations at Indian Point and Ravenswood which broke down during the summer were still out of service, contributing to the problem. Meanwhile, shivering Ulster County residents donned another layer of woollens. Sun dogs did their cold weather dance on the horizon this morning and no doubt will be back for a return performance as the sun goes down tonight. Daytime temperatures are not expected to climb much above and to-night promises to be another sub-zero chiller.

## City Snowmobiles... Prospects Are Dim

By JON POWERS

**KINGSTON**  
Prospects that snowmobiles will be permitted within the limits of the City of Kingston appear dim, according to Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman and Sgt. Ernest Bartroff. The two police officials, speaking this morning at the first of a series of press conferences designed to bring the police department in closer contact with the public, explained that Kingston does not have the facilities to permit snowmobile operations on city roads.

Sgt. Bartroff, who recently attended a snowmobile seminar sponsored by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department in Poughkeepsie, explained many

of the rules now in effect for snowmobile users. He noted that, as of Jan. 1, 1971, the vehicles will not be permitted on state roads, and that they are now allowed only on designated snowmobile routes. These routes, in most cases, must be specifically approved by individual municipalities and townships.

Illegal use of snowmobiles on some city roads and park areas has been reported. Sgt. Bartroff said, and the operators are liable for penalties if apprehended. Acting Chief Glassman further noted that city roads and property will probably not be made available for snowmobile usage.

Questions concerning regulations governing the use of snowmobiles should be directed to the Department of Marine and Recreation Vehicles in Albany. Complaints concerning use of the vehicles should be forwarded to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Similar conferences on a wide variety of topics will, according to the acting chief, be held "frequently" so that the police department can disseminate information to the public. He urged city residents to contact

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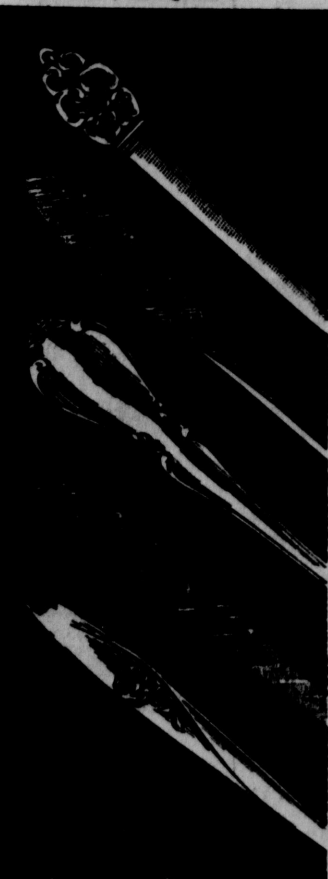
Mix-Kwik food mixer can be used on its stand or as a portable. 3-speed motor, king size double chromed beaters, 8" bowl. Pushbutton ejects beaters instantly for easy clean up. Model 899.

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# Youth in Government Winners Announced

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Election results in the Ulster County Legislator's Youth in Government Day Program have been announced by County Legislator S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2) who youth and recreation committee is sponsoring the project.

Winning candidates will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building for an orientation meeting at which they will be addressed by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8); Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2); Minority Leader Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7) and Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The meeting is in preparation for a future Youth and Government Day during which the elected candidates will assume the reins of government for one day.

Also in attendance will be members of the Youth and Recreation Committee and social science teachers of each school represented.

Winning candidates are as follows:

Congressman, John Ryder, People's Party, Rondout High School; State Senator, Susan Dietz, Open Line Party, Saugerties High School; Assemblyman, Lisa Warnecke, Open Line Party, Kingston High School; County Judge, Robert Brady, Progressive Coalition Party, Kingston High School; Family Court Judge, Linda Johnson, Open Line Party, Kingston High School; County Clerk, Kevin Boyd, Progressive Coalition Party, J. Watson Bailey School; District Attorney, Richard Kaman, Progressive Coalition Party, Kingston High School.

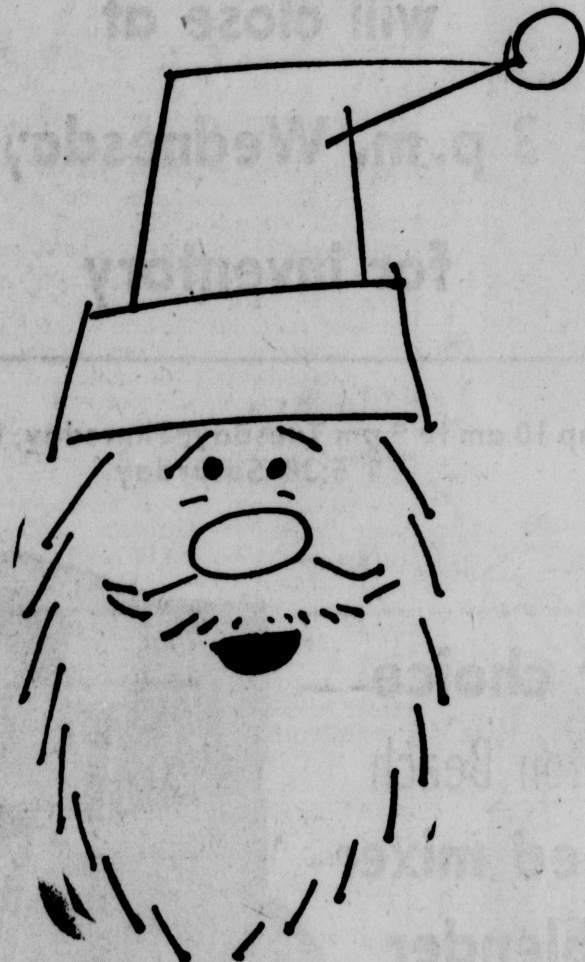
Also, Coroner I, Cynthia Morris, People's Party, Rondout High School; Coroner II, James Corrigan, People's Party, Kingston High School; Coroner III, Victoria Rickson, People's Party, M. J. Michael Junior High School; County Treasurer, Mary Smith, Open Line Party, Rondout High School; Sheriff, Dolores White, Progressive Coalition, Saugerties High School; Surrogate Judge, Stephen Rafalow, Progressive Coalition, Kingston High School.

County Legislators: Keith Swan, Progressive Coalition, Kingston; Bryan Halterman, Progressive Coalition, Kingston; Kathleen Locke, People's Party, Kingston; Robert Stevens, Progressive Coalition, Kingston, and Jennie Belser, Open Line, Kingston.

Also, Richard Griggs, Open Line, MJM; Lorraine McGrane, Open Line, MJM; John Libbos, People's Party, MJM; Gary Mertine, MJM; Lorna Stevens, Open Line, Saugerties; Debbie Myers, People's Party, Saugerties; Timothy Detweiler, People's Party, Saugerties; William Partridge, People's Party, Saugerties; Cynthia Debrosky, People's Party, Rondout; Nancy Sherman, People's Party, Rondout; Beauford Woods, People's Party, Rondout; Sue Wilson, People's Party, Rondout.

Also, Kim Thayer, People's Party, Onteora; Dane Hornath, People's Party, Onteora; Paul Malek, Open Line, Onteora; Daniel Lennie, Open Line, Onteora; Peter Miller, People's Party, Highland; Cheryl Wilklow, Open Line, Highland; Michelle Dilman, People's Party, Highland; David Auburn, Progressive Coalition, J. Watson Bailey Junior High School; William Manley, Open Line, JWB; Debbie Raible, People's Party, JWB; Lisa Pollack, Progressive Coalition, JWB.

## Merry Christmas?



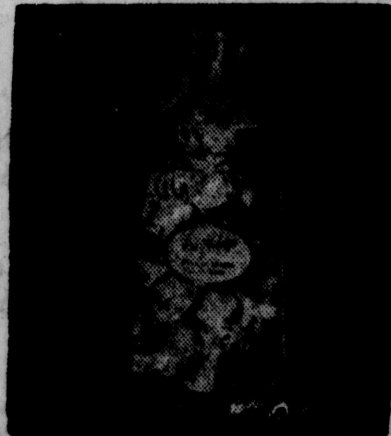
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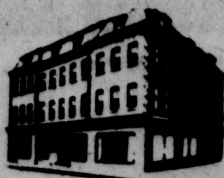
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## New State Requirement Plan

## Free Office Space Needed by Probation Department

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Free office space in Ellenville and New Paltz and perhaps one other location is needed for use by three new probation officers being hired July 1 by the Ulster County Probation Department, according to Charles E. Schultz, director.

A new state law effective Sept. 1, 1971, makes the hiring of additional officers manda-

tory. This is due to the fact that as of that date, pre-sentencing reports from the Probation Department will then be required in misdemeanor cases where the sentence calls for probation, where the sentence is for 90 days or more and for youthful offenders.

Presently, the law only requires pre-sentencing reports in the case of felonies.

The new requirement, plus the fact that probation officers will be located in various towns

of the county, will probably be an aid to the Justice Courts of the county. Only last week, New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider told his town board of the need for additional probationary services in the New Paltz area.

He had suggested at that time the various towns pool their resources and hire a probation officer to serve several towns.

That won't be necessary now, according to Schultz due to the new law which has been under

consideration for a number of years.

Under the present system, the Probation Department is based in Kingston and probation officers work out of that office in the County Office Building. Having officers located in two or three towns will make it easier for persons on probation to report periodically and receive assistance from the department.

Schultz said that the additional officers will be hired for the last half of this year and

that funds will be available for salaries. However, there are no funds at present for office space. He suggests that perhaps the towns, such as New Paltz, if interested, could help secure or provide free space for the service.

According to the new law, the court may, in its discretion order a pre-sentence investigation and report in any cases where it is pronouncing sentence, irrespective of whether such investigation and report is required

for felonies and misdemeanors.

The pre-sentence investigation consists of the gathering of information with respect to the circumstances in connection with the offense, the defendant's history of delinquency or criminality and the defendant's social history, employment history, family situation, economic status, education and personal habits. The investigation may also include any other matter the agency conducting the investigation deems relevant to

the question of sentence and include any matter the court directs to be included.

Whenever information is available with respect to the defendant's physical and mental condition, the pre-sentence investigation shall include a gathering of such information. In the case of a felony or a Class A misdemeanor, or in any case where a person under the age of 21 is convicted of a crime, the court may order physical and mental examinations.

## Woman Fights Order for Deportation

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Thomas Schock hopes area congressmen can help settle what he considers an administrative snafu that has resulted in his 20-year-old wife being ordered deported to her native Germany.

Schock, a deputy with the Sullivan County sheriff's department, said Monday his wife, Barbara, received a form letter from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service saying her extension of a temporary visa had been denied and she must leave the country by Saturday.

The letter, signed by T.C. Gibney, deputy district director in New York City, says the couple failed to establish when she was leaving — and, since she evidently wanted to stay permanently, she must leave the country under the temporary visa.

The Schock's met in 1967 while he was stationed with the Army in Germany and were married 15 months later. The couple stayed in Germany for a year after his discharge, and returned to Monticello last July. "I feel terrible," said Barbara, "My husband lives in the states, and I want to stay here too."

The blue-eyed blonde said that her temporary visa was extended after three months by immigration authorities. She said she sent in an application for a permanent visa but was told repeatedly just to renew her temporary visa.

"I heard nothing about it," she said. "I called up three or four times."

Her husband said he and Lt. John T. Doty of the sheriff's department have begun contacting area congressmen and might even telegraph the President to delay the deportation order until the matter can be settled.

## Investigate Letter

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives today investigated a letter sent to the Daily Express threatening Prime Minister Edward Heath, currently in Singapore for the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting.

The letter said the "Angry Brigade" was after Heath and added "we're getting closer."

The letter, mailed in North London Sunday, was similar in appearance to one sent to the Guardian on the night two bombs exploded at the home of Minister of Employment Robert Carr, a police spokesman said.



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## March of Dimes Starts in Esopus

The March of Dimes is launched in the Town of Esopus with the declaration of Sunday, Jan. 24 as special canvass day by Town Supervisor George Freer. Discussing final plans for the annual campaign are (L-R) Meyer Kaplan, Ulster County Dimes director, Mrs. Joseph Vartanesian and Lewis Kerschner, Esopus co-chairmen and Edgar M. Maurer, Ulster County vice chairman. Official canvassers will have proper identification and canisters will be furnished by the Ulster County Chapter. Those wishing to assist in the drive may contact Mrs. Vartanesian for further information. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Rhinebeck School Board Sets Date

RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Board of Education has set 8:15 p. m. Feb. 1 as the date for a hearing on the senior citizen tax exemption law, as amended by New York State.

The current exemption for those over 65 is 50 per cent on income over \$3,000. It will be assessed at that time whether public opinion would favor raising the amount above that figure anywhere to \$5,000.

Trustee Robert Grimm challenged the necessity for re-vamping the Policy Handbook of the Board of Education through utilization of professional services.

The \$300 to \$500 item would attempt to put in order what District Principal Ralph Steeves termed "a hodge-podge of rules, regulations, and policies culled from the minutes."

High School Principal Erwin Kane gave a report on State Regents performances by Rhinebeck students over the past five years, gauging it generally as "good compared to the state." Grimm said he thought the district had "the kind of students who are scholastically apt."

Business manager Walter Snyder recommended that the Board not change the price per meal on school lunches, adding that it is "possible to break even by the end of the year."

It was resolved to authorize the treasurer to institute savings accounts for extra-classroom activities at local banks.

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By Carrier, 75 cents per week  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 19, 1971

## Children's Library

For the child, a library is an enchanted place. The first library book brought home has a certain aura about it. Is this community going to stand by and see the Children's Library, a branch of the main Kingston Area Library, close its doors because of inadequate financial support? We cannot conceive such a happening.

Never before in this community has interest in education been so high. In the past several years, area residents have approved enormous expenditures for public education at all levels. And within a sound educational system for our young people, a fundamental accessory tool is surely the library. Then why should the public library, a basic element for students individual initiative, be woefully lacking in financial support?

It seems to us that the need for the Children's Library should be on a par with recreation and athletics. The benefits that come from supervised libraries should be apparent to everyone. The pursuit of knowledge should not take a back seat to less scholarly activities.

If the city doesn't provide the necessary funds for its continuance, then the service clubs and other civic organizations might jointly devote their energies to this library project.

Hundreds of our young people in past years volunteered their services to make a house-to-house canvass to enroll members in the Kingston Library Association at one dollar or more. To their great credit, increased interest was created in the library. But to raise sufficient funds for minimal library standards, a community-wide drive will have to be conducted and wholeheartedly supported.

## 1970 Tax Form 1040

For millions of taxpayers, the 52-page booklet "1970 Federal Income Tax Forms," containing 22 pages of instructions and 30 pages of forms, brought the message that the time for filing income tax declarations on 1970 incomes is at hand.

Randolph W. Thrower, commissioner of Internal Revenue, assures us at the very start that these tax forms use the same approach as last year's, but with improvements taxpayers felt would be helpful. These include the printing of the instructions separately, the use of the back form 1040 for the tax computation, and the printing of some of the schedules back to back.

The forms also reflect several changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1969. A new low-income allowance saves many people from paying any tax at all. It also reduces the tax for many others. All personal exemptions are increased from \$600 to \$625, with further increases in later years. Returns are no longer required from single persons with incomes under \$1,700, nor generally from married persons filing jointly with incomes under \$2,300. These figures are increased by \$600 if the individual or his spouse is 65 or older and by an additional \$600 if both are 65 or older.

These are some reasons why several millions no longer need file form 1040 and others can let the government help them with their returns. However, millions, will still find April 15 the nightmare it has been for so long on income tax filing eve.

Some of the nation's leading banks have dropped their prime lending rate to 6½ per cent, the fourth cut in less than two months. Charges on personal loans were lowered to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent; auto loans from 6 to 5½ per cent, and collateral loans from 5½ to 5 per cent. Interest on these latter loans are deducted in advance and are repaid in monthly installments, making the actual rate much higher.

Robert G. (Bobby) Baker has reported to the warden at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., to begin his one to three year prison term. The former secretary to the Senate Majority lost his appeal for conviction in 1967 of tax evasion, theft and conspiracy. It is a small term for the suffering he caused.

## Our Legislators

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. Senator James L. Buckley  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224



"Seems to Me I've Heard that Tune Before!"

## David Lawrence Says Nixon Keeps on Struggling Earnestly Against Big Odds

WASHINGTON—Will there ever be a President of the United States who satisfies everybody? As one reads the current criticisms—mostly making headlines out of petty or inconsequential matters—there arises a conjecture about the actual knowledge of the presidential job of today exhibited by various scribes.

This correspondent has written dispatches from Washington under eleven Presidents and in the early years spent every day in the outer offices of the White House interviewing visitors and officials as well as attending the press conferences that were held twice a day by the President's secretary. Subsequently this writer was absorbed in day-by-day operations for some years at the State, War and Navy Departments.

But, while government then was complex and overwhelming in its burdens, the country had a population of 92 million as contrasted with more than 200 million today. Yet one man still has the responsibility of a chief executive, though he may have many more aides and agencies to help him.

Basically the final decision is that of the President, but he cannot deviate very much from the advice given him by his assistants. He cannot delve deeply into the intricacies of every problem before him. He does try to master some of them in the time available to a President.

Looking back at the Presidents this writer has known—Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Franklin

Roosevelt, Truman, Johnson and Nixon—the personalities were different, but the challenges before each one of them were the same and the reliance on advisers was essential in every case. Unfortunately, what the press learns about the reasons for important decisions is in many cases scant. The public relations job done by every administration is inadequate. This is because it would take considerable time to cover each subject thoroughly, and it would occupy the attention of the cabinet officers or commission members to prepare for such a task. The net result is that some of the most controversial questions are not presented in a balanced way in the press.

The biggest single factor affecting public policy and government expenditure in the last half century or more has been war. When World War I began in 1914, the United States found its commerce impaired and eventually had to enter the conflict. Although peace was declared in 1919 and a League of Nations established, the economic effects of the readjustment in Europe were felt in this country, and the weakened monetary situation abroad helped create depression in America in 1929. It lasted until the United States entered the Second World War in 1941.

Again, after the close of World War II, readjustment perils arose, and America was sending an army into Korea in 1950. While an armistice was proclaimed in 1953, the United States has kept an armed force there for years. Korean War brought an

economic recession, and the 1960's saw our participation in the Vietnam War. The federal budget has borne a big expense for war ever since.

To read, therefore, the really irrelevant criticism about Cambodia, for instance—a military maneuver requiring a lot of technical background to understand—and the political hay that was made out of it one wonders how President Nixon can maintain his poise as he struggles daily with almost insurmountable problems. As he sees it, the sending of American troops to South Vietnam was necessary in the first place to demonstrate that the United States would defend the small countries of Southeast Asia against aggression. It was a warning to Red China and the Soviet Union. A bigger war might have ensued if the United States had allowed the Communists to subjugate Australia, the Philippines and the Continent of Asia. A Middle East war could have been a sequel.

But, aside from international affairs, the presidency is today engaged in a serious effort to improve the welfare programs of the country. This cannot be done overnight. Differences of opinion will occur and in two years no President can complete such a program, especially when the Congress has a majority of the opposite party.

The most remarkable thing about President Nixon is that he doesn't seem to lose patience but keeps on struggling earnestly against big odds at a time of unprecedented adversity in the economic condition of the country.

"This is far bigger than just the war in Vietnam," Wells says. "These are lives we're talking about, and if we're not careful we'll soon be fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Bolivia the way we are in Vietnam."

But while Wells was worrying about people interpreting the legislation narrowly and calling it "the anti-Vietnam bill," the U.S. Supreme Court was calling it something else: irrelevant.

The bill required state Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to bring action in the U.S. Supreme Court to exempt Massachusetts citizens from serving in Vietnam. When he tried it, the Court in a 6-3 decision handed down Nov. 9, refused to even consider the case, saying that the state could not sue on behalf of its citizens and that in any event the question could not be decided in the courts because of its complexity and the difficulty of enforcing any decision.

Quinn has since refiled the suit in federal district court in Boston, while Wells is off publicizing his cause and "The People vs. Presidential War," the book he edited about the passage of the Massachusetts law.

Wells insists the crusade is not anti-Nixon. He blames President Johnson as much—or more, and he contends that presidents have been abusing their war powers ever since John Adams ordered the Army on forays against the Indians without Congressional authorization just before 1800.



## Jack Anderson Says Did President Kennedy Know About Castro Assassination Plot?

WASHINGTON—The plot to kill Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, hidden for 10 years from the public, raises some ugly questions that high officials would rather keep buried deep inside the Central Intelligence Agency.

Has the CIA tried to assassinate any other leaders? John McCone, who headed the CIA during the six attempts to knock off Castro, denied emphatically that the CIA has tried to kill anyone. But ex-Senator George Smathers, one of John F. Kennedy's closest friends, told us the late President suspected that the CIA had arranged the assassinations of the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo in 1961 and South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Did President Kennedy personally sanction the plot against Castro? The preparations to assassinate the Cuban dictator began during the last months of the Eisenhower administration as part of the Bay of Pigs scheme. All six attempts, however, were made during 1961-63 when Kennedy occupied the White House. Smathers told us he once spoke to the late President about assassinating Castro. Kennedy merely rolled back his eyes, recalled Smathers, as if to indicate the idea was too wild to discuss. Subsequently, Kennedy told Smathers of his suspicion that the CIA may have been behind the Trujillo and Diem assassinations.

Did the late Robert Kennedy know about the assassination attempts? After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, President Kennedy swore to friends he would like "to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces, and scatter it to the winds." He put his brother, Robert, in charge of the CIA with instructions to shake it up. The CIA made five attempts on Castro's life after the Bay of Pigs while Robert Kennedy was riding high on the agency.

Could the plot against Castro have backfired against President Kennedy? The late President was murdered nine months after the last assassination team was caught on a Havana rooftop with high-powered rifles. Presumably, they were subjected to fiendish tortures until they told all they knew. None of the assassination teams, however, had direct knowledge of the CIA involvement. The CIA investigators had represented themselves as oilmen seeking revenge against Castro for his seizure of oil holdings.

Did Plot Backfire?  
Former associates recall that Robert Kennedy, deeply

despondent, went into semi-seclusion after his brother's assassination. Could he have been tormented by more than natural grief? He certainly learned that the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had been active in the pro-Castro movement and had traveled to Mexico to visit the Cuban Embassy a few weeks before the dreadful day in Dallas. Could Bob Kennedy have been plagued by the terrible thought that the CIA plot, which he must at least have condoned, put into motion forces that may have brought about his brother's martyrdom?

The last surviving brother, Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., could give us no insight. His brothers had never spoken to him about any assassination attempts against Castro, he said. He was aware, he volunteered, only that Senator Smathers had talked to the late President about eliminating Castro.

Smathers told us that President Kennedy seemed "horrible" at the idea of political assassinations. "I remember him saying," recalled Smathers, "that the CIA frequently did things he didn't know about, and he was unhappy about it. He complained that the CIA was almost autonomous."

"He told me he believed the CIA had arranged to have Diem and Trujillo bumped off. He was pretty well shocked about that. He thought it was a stupid thing to do, and he wanted to get control of what the CIA was doing."

But McCone, disagreeing vigorously, told us that "no plot was authorized or implemented" to assassinate Castro. Trujillo, Diem or anyone else.

"During those days of tension, there was a wide spectrum of plans ranging from one extreme to another," McCone admitted.

They will set the pattern for more than five million workers whose contracts will be renegotiated this year. The steel workers union will negotiate for 400,000 workers in the steel industry and another 250,000 in aluminum, can, copper and other non-ferrous industries. At least half a dozen other big unions will be watching the steel workers' settlement before they press their own demands.

A new round of wage increases could send the economy into another inflationary spiral. The President therefore, is eager to hold down the steel workers' pay raise. He could hardly oppose a wage increase, however, if he acquiesced to a price increase by the steel companies.

In the past, President Nixon has been reluctant to use his office to pressure labor and management to accept more moderate settlements. The inflation threat is so serious, however, that he is now changing his attitude. But, he still will not go so far as to press for wage and price control.

## Henry J. Taylor Says Russia's Power Struggle

French intelligence has suddenly come up with an undercover shocker regarding the Soviet leadership of Red party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin. Its top-secret counterintelligence SDECE admittedly has the West's best pipeline into the Kremlin. And this is what the SDECE has flashed to Paris:

Behind the scenes both Brezhnev and Kosygin have now become the bears in a bear-baiting spectacle. An embittered man leads this baiting. The effect on America can be enormous.

The power struggle has grown as relentless as the hidden battle before Nikita S. Khrushchev's October 14-15, 1964, ouster. And you need only read his "Khrushchev Remembers" to glimpse how the baiters bait with the swiftness and precision of switchblade fighters in a barroom brawl.

Brezhnev, Russia's real No. 1, is 64. He has suffered two heart attacks. Kosygin is 66. He has recently been in Moscow's Bodkin Hospital with (recurrent) acute kidney trouble. Both are tired men, like people who walk barefoot on stony paths. Moreover, as this column reported last summer, they had a destructive quarrel at that time over military-civilian requirements. It began an irreconcilable break now confirmed by the French SDECE. Each is probing the other to see where he can hit bone.

The Communist Party Central Committee's Glavnoe Politicheskoe Upravlenie (Main Political Administration) is the Kremlin's political arm within the military forces. The depart-

ment is independent of the Defense Ministry but parallel to the armed forces command setup. It originated with the stationing of a party commissar alongside a military commander. And that is where Brezhnev gets his most vital support—the military.

Brezhnev had forecast to the Central Committee of the Supreme Soviet 13 major deficiencies in the 1971-74 development plan and insisted its targets be drastically reduced. Then in his wild July confrontation with Kosygin he took the side of Army Chief of Staff Marshal Matvei Zakharov as opposed to civilian priorities.

Brezhnev won out. This on Zakharov's private statement to French Army Chief of Staff General Michel Fourquet who visited Moscow for a week on August 20, and told the SDECE.

But Brezhnev won at the cost of a knock-down, blood-provoking split in the Kremlin hierarchy, inadvertently indicated by Commissar Valerian Zorin, long the Soviet Ambassador to France and chief of the KGB's Western espionage, well known to the SDECE. The destruction went up like Vesuvius. And new evidence mounts in the banishment of the party's Leningrad leader, powerful Brezhnev supporter Vasily Tolstikov, to Ambassador to Peking.

This opening up the sword into the hand of the embittered man, Aleksandr N. Sholepin, demoted by Brezhnev to chief of the All-Central Council of Trade Unions.

This swipe at relatively Sholepin was perhaps the biggest mistake of Brezhnev's life. For absolutely unique among all Kremlin leaders, Sholepin had five sources of power: (1) As a member of

"Whenever this subject (assassinating Castro) was brought up—and it was—it was rejected immediately on two grounds. First it would not be condoned by anybody. Second it wouldn't have achieved anything."

There was also talk in high places, McCone acknowledged, of supporting a coup to oust Diem. The former CIA director said he had argued against this at a secret session with both Kennedy brothers. He had contended that there was no one strong enough to take Diem's place and that a coup, therefore, would bring political upheaval.

"I told the President and Bobby together," recalled McCone, "that if I were running a baseball team and had only one pitcher, I wouldn't take him out of the game."

The November, 1963, coup caught the U.S. completely by surprise, he said. While the plotters were moving on the palace, he said, then-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was visiting Diem. Admiral Ulysses Sharp, then our Pacific commander, had also been present, but had left early to go to the airport.

McCone said President Diem escaped through a tunnel but was caught in nearby Cholon and "shot in a station wagon."

Steel Pressure  
President Nixon jolted the steel industry with his threat to import foreign steel, if necessary, to drive down steel prices. His tough statement was intended, in part, as a precedent for bringing presidential pressure upon the steel workers.

They will set the pattern for more than five million workers whose contracts will be renegotiated this year. The steel workers union will negotiate for 400,000 workers in the steel industry and another 250,000 in aluminum, can, copper and other non-ferrous industries. At least half a dozen other big unions will be watching the steel workers' settlement before they press their own demands.

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the government itself. (2) A senior member of the party and thus (3) a member of both the Secretariat and the Presidium of the Central Committee. (4) President of the Youth Organization in control of all youth and student organizations. (5) Chief of the KGB secret police.

Moreover, Sholepin had reorganized the KGB with the channels all running straight up to himself. This gave Sholepin first claim on the secret dossiers on all Kremlin colleagues and everyone else.

Despite Sholepin's official detachment from the incredibly vast and powerful KGB, his appointees remain entrenched, and at all levels, and the French SDECE considers Sholepin still the man who pulls the KGB strings.

It is this which threatens Brezhnev and Kosygin. The SDECE reports among Sholepin's allies Mikhail Podgorniy, little known abroad like Sholepin himself but consequential in the Kremlin Secretariat (old Khrushchev supporters), and shadowy Mikhail Suslov, although Suslov is chronically ill and has been in Bodkin Hospital with Kosygin.

In Russian the word "durak" means imbecile. Sholepin has been heard to apply it to Brezhnev and Kosygin alike—the arrogance of which is self-evident.

The Sholepin threat likewise extends to the United States. Sholepin is intensely anti-American. Additionally, he is actively anti-Semitic. In fact, the SDECE reports him the spearhead of today's Jewish "smoot" in the U.S.S.R. and the actual leader of the dangerous Soviet anti-Israel policy which confronts us in the Middle East.



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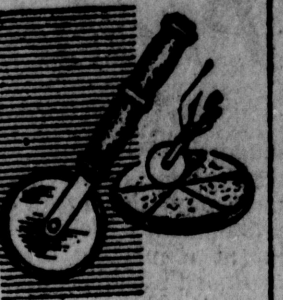
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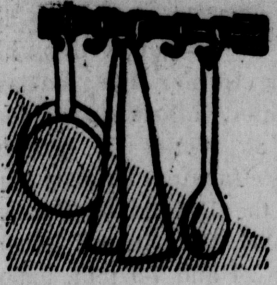
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2. Stainless steel pizza cutter, granny wood handle. 88¢



3. Utensil hooks self-adhering to closet door or wall. 88¢



4. Handy dieter's scale, food calorie chart. 88¢



5. Country kitchen paring knife, stainless steel, wood handle. 88¢



6. Daisy mirror stands or hangs on wall, 6" diam. 88¢



7. Non-clog salt & pepper set, plastic tops. 88¢



8. Utility & paring knives, stainless steel, Melamine. 88¢



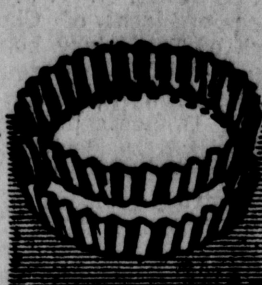
9. Flame Trol makes every range top a double boiler. 88¢



10. Heavy plastic seamless 9x12 drop cloth. 88¢



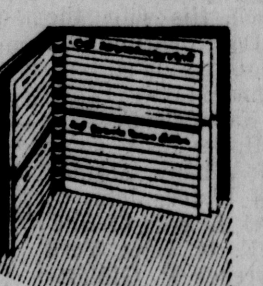
11. Dessert & salad mold, heavy copper anodized aluminum. 88¢



12. Set of 2 9 1/2" tin flan pans, with recipes. 88¢



13. Wet/dry 1-2 cup measurer, strong plastic. 88¢



14. Recipe album, clear plastic sleeves, satin cover. 88¢



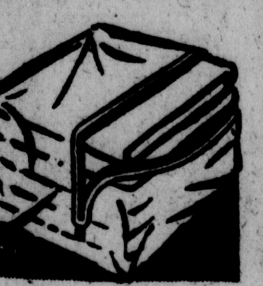
15. Shorty wet/dry mop for hard to reach places. 88¢



16. Set of 30 sturdy plastic garbage bags, 15x17. 88¢



17. Vinyl contoured mattress cover, twin bed size. 88¢



18. Zippered heavy vinyl bag holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters. 88¢



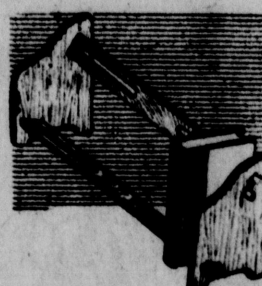
19. Zippered heavy vinyl bag holds several dresses or suits. 88¢



20. Suction Cup Towel Rings, Set of 2. 88¢



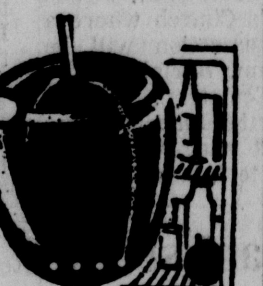
21. Sani-Blu automatic toilet bowl cleaner. 88¢



22. Wood book/record rack, 15 1/4 x 6 x 5 1/2, easy to assemble. 88¢



23. Set of 4 Soap Grippers, multi-colored. 88¢



24. Apple airtight keeps refrigerator air fresh and odor free. 88¢



25. No-spatter aluminum cover fits all standard fry pans. 88¢



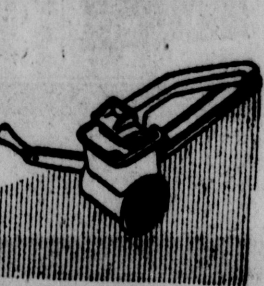
26. Frozen food knife, serrated stainless steel, 8" blade. 88¢



27. Grater 'n bowl, strings & shreds too, dishwasher safe. 88¢



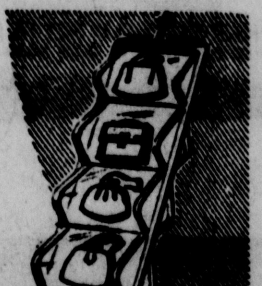
28. Set of 3 wire mesh strainers, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4" sizes. 88¢



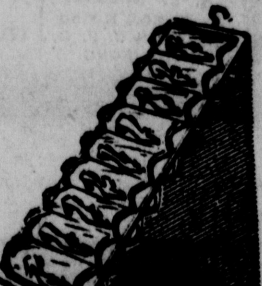
29. Mouli grater, dishwasher safe, comes apart to clean. 88¢



30. Set of 4 steak knives, serrated stainless steel, stag-look. 88¢



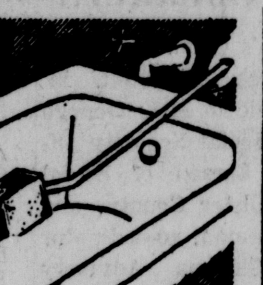
31. 8-pocket handbag file, heavy clear vinyl. 88¢



32. 18-pocket shoe caddy, heavy clear vinyl. 88¢



33. Country kitchen wood salt & pepper set, 2 1/2" tall. 88¢



34. Angled long handle brush for cleaning bathtub, etc. 88¢



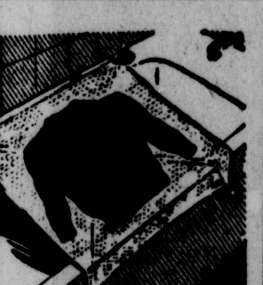
35. Set of 2 inflatable vinyl hangers for drip drying. 88¢



36. Set of 4 steel rings, make 4 fried eggs at once. 88¢



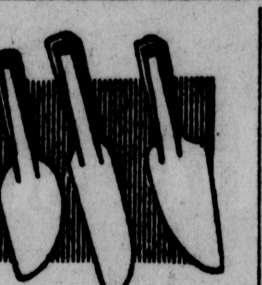
37. Shoe stretch eases tight shoes, won't harm leathers. 88¢



38. Nylon mesh portable sweater dryer. 88¢



39. Country kitchen fork, stainless steel, wood handle. 88¢



40. 3-pc. spatula and scraper set, resists heat & scratches. 88¢



41. Accurate easy to read meat thermometer. 88¢



42. Seal 'n trim permanent bond ends bathtub-wall cracks, 11'. 88¢



43. Tidy tray for boots, etc., protects floor, rugs from drips. 88¢



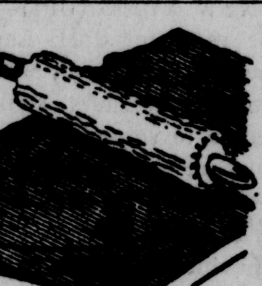
44. Boot-nicks, hang 18" boots on closet rod, open at bottom. 88¢



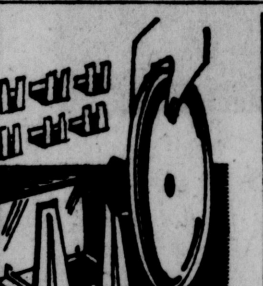
45. Cast aluminum garlic press. 88¢



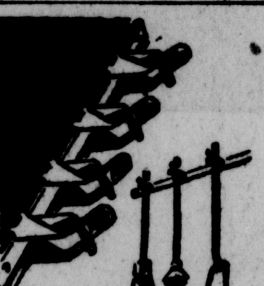
46. Aluminum baster for roasts, protects fingers. 88¢



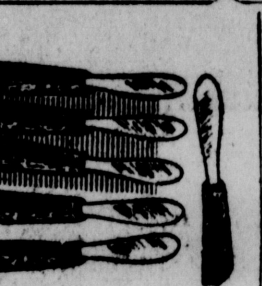
47. Nonstick pastry cloth and rolling pin cover. 88¢



48. 4 individual lid holders, self-adhering to any surface. 88¢



49. Heavy duty 4-clip hang-it-all for brooms, tools, etc. 88¢



50. Set of 6 canape knives, stainless steel, wood handles. 88¢



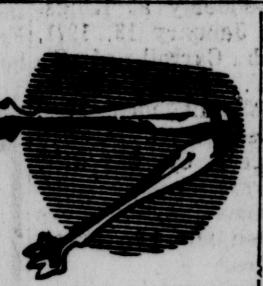
51. Set of 6 canape forks, stainless steel, wood handles. 88¢



52. Tomato knife cuts without squash, serrated stainless steel. 88¢



53. Individual egg poacher or baby food warmer. 88¢



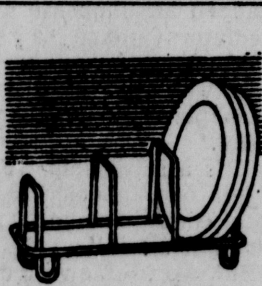
54. Stainless steel tongs for kitchen or bar. 88¢



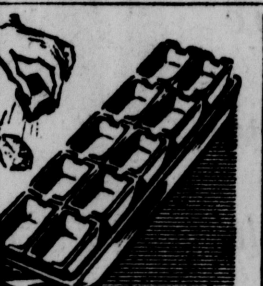
55. Aluminum bacon crisper, cooks both sides, no curl, no turn. 88¢



56. Gold decorated plastic waste baskets, reinforced rims. 88¢



57. Plastic coated 3-section rack for plates or lids. 88¢



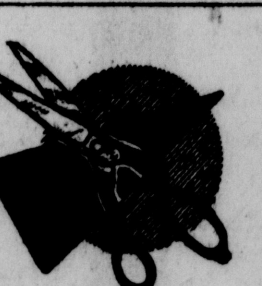
58. Individual ice cube tray, flexible non-break plastic. 88¢



59. Double velour lined rubber gloves, extra thin but strong. 88¢



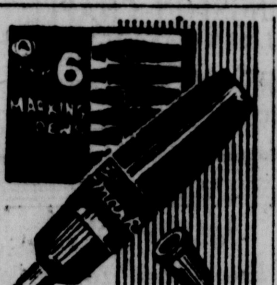
60. Set of 9 oval cellulose sponges. 88¢



61. Utility shears, cuts bones, opens bottle and much more. 88¢



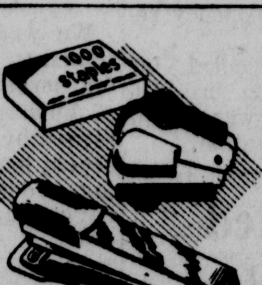
62. 'Pop' hassock, inflates to 11" cube. 88¢



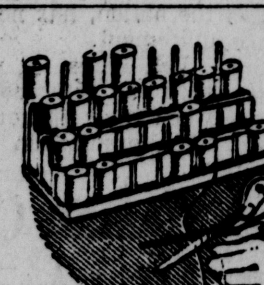
63. Set of 6 marking pens for any surface, black, red, green. 88¢



64. 16-oz. cedar block protects closet from moths, mildew. 88¢



65. All purpose stapler, staple remover, 1000 staples. 88¢



66. Plastic rack holds 32 spools of thread neatly. 88¢



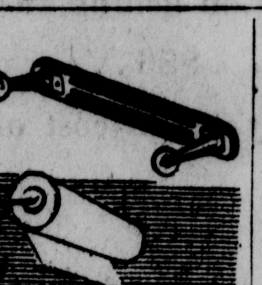
67. Wood handle scoop serves uniform portions of ice cream, etc. 88¢



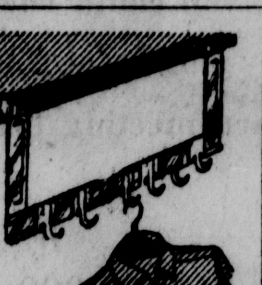
68. Brass plated planter with wall bracket. 88¢



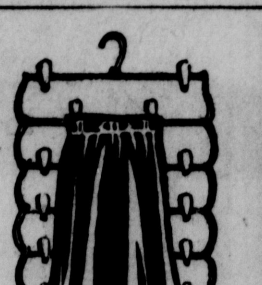
69. Plastic pail filled with 10 household sponges. 88¢



70. Chrome paper towel holder for standard or jumbo rolls. 88¢



71. Over-door clothes caddy doesn't stop door movement. 88¢



72. 6-tier rack holds up to 12 skirts on no-slip clips. 88¢



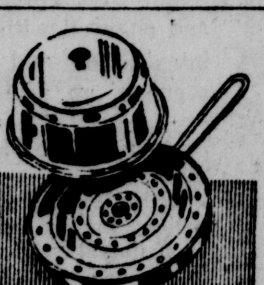
73. Sturdy metal lap tray, 17 1/2 x 12 1/2, folding legs. 88¢



74. 3-tier cake pan set, 2" deep, 8"-10"-12" sizes. 88¢



75. Set of 2 seamless heavy duty cookie pans, hand grips. 88¢



76. Top-of-range 2-pc. oven bakes potatoes, toasts. 88¢



77. Spring form cake pan, fluted bottom. 88¢



78. Decorative wire rack can hold 6 mugs. 88¢



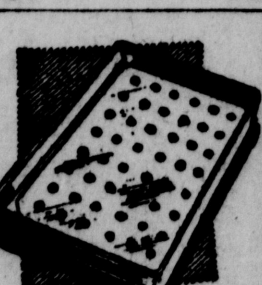
79. Country kitchen pie server, stainless steel, wood handle. 88¢



80. Country kitchen chef knife, stainless steel blade, wood handle. 88¢



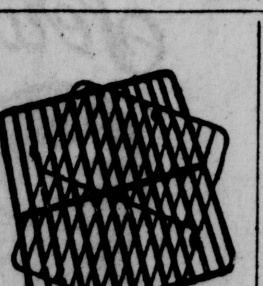
81. Country kitchen grater, stainless steel, wood handle. 88¢



82. 2-pc. smokeless broiling pan, 11x16" family size. 88¢



83. Chrome plated whisk and beater, won't rust. 88¢



84. Cake cooling racks, polished heavy plated wire, set of 2. 88¢



85. Enameled 5 1/2" deep paella pan from Spain. 88¢



86. Enameled 5 1/2" fry-pan from Spain. 88¢



87. Deem filters tap water for use in steam iron safely. 88¢



88. Eyeglass repair hinge screws and screwdriver in pocket kit. 88¢



89. Non-skid spray on backing for rugs, ashtrays, bookends, etc. 88¢



90. Tearless onion chopper, stainless steel blade, 1-cup cap. 88¢



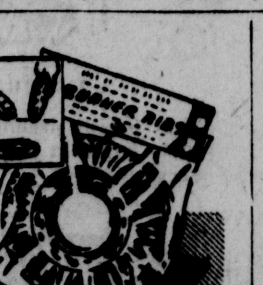
91. Set of 4 natural sea shells for baking/serving, 5 1/2" diam. 88¢



92. Party patty shells, 3 mold shapes and handle. 88¢



93. Set of 3 aluminum foil oven liners for any oven. 88¢



94. Burner bibs, set of 12 for electric stove, 10 for gas. 88¢



95. Folding dryer hangs on shower rod, 10 plastic coated arms, clips. 88¢



96. Aluminum window washer, sponge on one end, squeegee on other. 88¢



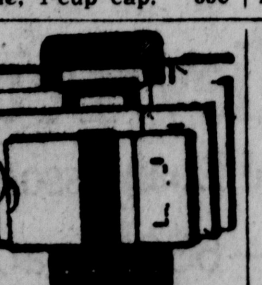
97. Back of door ironing board holder. 88¢



98. Set of 4 magnetic hooks adhere to any metal surface. 88¢



99. Colander - strainer, sanitary, rust resistant. 88¢



100. Bag and utensil rack fits against closet door. 88¢



101. French fry basket, many other uses too. 88¢



102. Adjustable metal shelf for closet or cabinet. each 88¢



# Probationary Sergeant Appointed in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES highest mark on a recent Civil Service Examination will assume the post for a six-month period beginning Feb. 1. The appointment is made pending the certification list of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Village Clerk James Gage informed the board that the village is being sued for \$15,000 by Theo and Joe Hemphill for personal injuries allegedly sustained by Theo Hemphill in a fall Oct. 17 of last year on the west side of Partition Street north of the intersection of Main Street. Joe Hemphill is making a claim for loss of his wife, Theo's services.

Gage said the claim has been turned over to the village attorney who is working with the village's insurance carrier on the matter.

The date for the village election was set for Tuesday, March 16 from noon to 9 p. m. at the Village Hall.

Registration day was set for Saturday, Feb. 27 from noon to 9 p. m. in the Village Hall and the Village Party was designated on Line A on voting machines.

Gage was instructed to contact the Town Board seeking use of two voting machines.

Public Works Commissioner

Maurice Clements informed the board that the new Walters truck, recently purchased at \$32,000, has been delivered and is in use as a plow.

The board directed that a letter be sent to Saugerties Ambulance Service thanking and congratulating the firm for the improvements made to its new headquarters at the corner of Main and John Streets.



FLAG PRESENTATION — An American Flag that flew above the Capitol in Washington, D. C., was presented Sunday to Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street in special ceremonies by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Accepting the flag from Congressman Fish (R) are Mrs. Rosia Lee Thomason and the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor of the church. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Sarah Carroll**  
Mrs. Sarah Carroll of St. Remy died suddenly in Kings- ton Monday evening. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Greece, Sept. 22, 1906, he was Leghorn of St. Remy and Mrs. Melville Hennessey of Houston, Tex., two sons, Edward J. Carroll of Flushing and Lawrence J. Carroll of St. Remy; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Wohlfit of St. Remy; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

**John J. Gibbons**  
John J. Gibbons of North Road, Hurley Heights, died suddenly in this city Monday. Born in County Westmeath, Ireland, he was the son of the late Joseph and Bridget Finnigan Gibbons. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. His wife, the former Anna Duff, died in 1965. Surviving are three daughters, the Misses Anne Marie, Elizabeth J. and Kathleen F. Gibbons, all of Hurley; six sons, Joseph O. of Albany, James A. of Town of Ulster, John C. and Christopher J., both of Hurley, Eugene F. of New York City and Lawrence P. Gibbons of Hurley. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Gerasimos Steffanatos**  
Gerasimos Steffanatos, 64, of 23 Pearl Street, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Greece, Sept. 22, 1906, he was the son of Mrs. Marie Steffanatos of Greece and the late John Steffanatos. He was superintendent of the Huntington Hotel, Kingston. In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, the former Ida Jenkins; a daughter, Marie and a son, Ian Steffanatos. Friends may call at the Del Santo Funeral Home, 194 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home with services at 10 a.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption, Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

### DIED

**GIBBONS**—John J., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1971, of North Road, Hurley Heights; husband of the late Anna Duff Gibbons; beloved father of the Misses Anne Marie, Elizabeth J., Kathleen F. Gibbons, Joseph O., James A., John C., Christopher J., Eugene F. and Lawrence J. Gibbons. Twenty-two grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**RITTIE**—Frank G., of R. 1, Box 331, Flatbush, N. Y., on January 17, 1971. Husband of Lillian Ponesse; father of Frank D., Ronald J., Brian K., Michael A. and Joy Ann Rittie; brother of Mrs. Mildred Carr, Mrs. Alma Palmatier, Mrs. Genevieve Krusher, Mrs. Ione St. Paul, Mrs. Joan Offerman, Robert and Walter Bittie. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 21st at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**WOLVEN**—Elbert J. (Sam), on January 17, 1971, of Blue Mt., N. Y. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Mower Wolven; brother of Mrs. George Carle. Also survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert Winchell.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery.

**KEYSER**  
Funeral Service, Inc.  
331-1473  
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
KINGSTON CHAPEL  
ALBANY and MANOR  
PORT EWEN CHAPEL  
BROADWAY and STOUT

**MURPHY**  
Established 1872  
James M. Murphy  
Funeral Home  
176-178 BROADWAY  
JAMES F. GILPATRIC  
338-1200  
Four Generations of Service

## First Baptist Council Lists Guests Speakers

The Women's Council of First Baptist Church, Kingston, invites the public to hear George Habernig of Social Security Office, Harold Larsen of Social Agencies of Ulster County, and Alexander Yosman, co-ordinator of Senior Citizens Advisory Council, at a luncheon scheduled for Wednesday noon. The program which is in keeping with the "Hunger and Poverty" theme of the American Baptist Women will begin at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Ackert is chairman with the Morning Circle in charge of the luncheon. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the church office, Mrs. Harold Van Allen, president of the Council, Mrs. Edward Walker Jr., program chairman, or Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen Sr., publicity chairman.

### DIED

**CARROLL**—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., January 18, 1971. Mrs. Sarah Carroll of St. Remy, N. Y. Beloved mother of Mrs. Leslie Leghorn, Mrs. Melville Hennessey, Edward J., Lawrence J. Carroll; dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Wohlfit. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for floral offerings, cards, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the passing of our dear sister, Gertrude Riggins.

SISTERS —adv

**Card of Thanks**  
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, I wish to take this means to thank my many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of my dear brother, Andrew Cherney.

HELEN J. C. EVANS —Adv.

## Probe of Plane, Train Fatalities Opened by Swiss Authorities

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss officials opened investigations today into a plane crash and a train collision that took the lives of 41 persons.

Thirty-five were killed in the crash of a four-engine Bulgarian airliner when it hit a hill as it was making an instrument landing at Zurich. The only survivors were the Soviet pilot, who suffered minor injuries, and a 12-year-old Israeli boy.

The child was thrown clear when the fuselage of the turbo-prop Ilyushin 18 broke apart and burst into flames. The boy received multiple fractures, but the airline said he was off the critical list today.

Airport officials said the position of the plane's fuselage and torn-off left wing and engines indicated the pilot had gotten off course.

The plane was en route from Paris to Sofia.

Six persons were killed and nine critically injured when two commuter trains crashed head-on near Meilen, 12 miles south-east of Zurich. Officials said a switching malfunction apparently put the two trains on the same track.

There were more than 200 passengers aboard the trains. Workers continued clearing the wreckage today, fearing that other casualties might be trapped in it.

Levine, director of industry mediation with the Economic Development Administration, said talks between the local and representatives for nine wholesale associations had reached an "impasse." He said mediators made a proposal "somewhere between what both sides wanted," which the Teamsters planned to vote on later today.

"It's a settlement we think is a fair one," Levine said, "and both committees are ready to recommend it."

However, Levine noted, another tentative agreement had been reached Saturday and had been voted down by the 1,600 deliverymen, warehousemen and truckers who make up the local. That offer included a \$35 a week pay hike for warehousemen and drivers earning a base pay of \$2.90 an hour. Levine declined to discuss any items in the latest offer.

Chain supermarkets, hotels and restaurants reported themselves almost unaffected by the strike Monday as Teamsters picketed the city's four major fruit and vegetable markets, including the sprawling complex at Hunts Point in the Bronx.

Restaurants and retailers had enough advance warning to increase their inventory. Owners of smaller markets, however, reported they expected to feel the pinch by Friday or Saturday.

Large chains such as Grand Union and A&P receive most of their produce deliveries direct to their own warehouses, merely "filling in" from the area produce markets.

prevent birth defects

give to the March of Dimes

## Bell to File Referendum on State Abort Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Legislation to give the voters a chance to voice their opinion on the state's liberal abortion law will be filed by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock.

Bell said the results of such a referendum would not be binding, but would certainly be "a strong influence" on the state's lawmakers.

The abortion reform law of 1970, among the most liberal in the nation, has no residency requirement.

Bell cites a precedent for such a referendum, in 1926 when voter approval was sought on a prohibition question.

## Woman Cited After Accident

PORT EWEN  
Olive Boomhower, 45, Clay Road, Port Ewen, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after her car reportedly struck two parked cars late Saturday night.

According to Highland state police, the Boomhower woman was northbound on Route 9W when her vehicle crossed the center of the road and struck cars owned by Glenn Fitzgerald of Port Ewen and Larry Quick of Ulster Park.

She was arrested on the two charges and released in her own recognizance for an appearance tonight before Esopus Justice John Beaver. No injuries were reported.

Moments after the mishap, Kathryn Ellsworth, 32, of Ulster Park, was southbound in her automobile near the scene of the accident, her car went off the right shoulder and struck a parked auto, owned by William Prendergast of Port Ewen.

The Ellsworth woman was taken to Kingston Hospital with a fractured sternum and lacerated lips.

### Zip Zapped

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — When Elmira Star-Gazette reporter Dick Baumbach learned the White House did not use its zip code in its return address, he asked why—in light of the fact that the Post Office Department urges all citizens to use zip codes.

In response, White House aide Herbert Klein replied: "I will be glad to pass along your suggestion that we use one when more stationary is ordered." The White House zip code is 20500.

Ease the squeeze.

Add \$25, \$50  
or more  
to your income  
every month.

If you could count on getting an extra check in the mail every month for \$25 ... \$50 ... or more, wouldn't that help toward meeting today's high cost of living?

Deposit \$1,000 or more of your savings in a 2-year certificate at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association and at your request we'll send you a check every month at the rate of 6% a year. Here are some examples: For \$5,000, we'll send you \$25 a month, \$10,000 brings you \$50 monthly, and for \$20,000 you can get \$100 each month. Best of all, your original savings amount remains untouched, its safety insured by an agency of the U. S. Government.

If you prefer, you can have your interest checks mailed to you quarterly, or let us add the interest to your savings to earn more interest (compounded quarterly). Ask for details.

**Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association**

MAIN OFFICE  
235 Fair St.—632 Broadway—Kingston  
Park Shopping Plaza—Hyde Park

MEMBER FSILC



## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed on moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off 0.27 at 847.55.

But of the 309 issues crossing the tape, 125 pointed higher, while 93 declined.

In the steel group, Armco gained 1/4 to 22 1/2, while U.S. Steel held unchanged at 34.

Chemicals were narrowly mixed, with Du Pont off 1/4 to higher at 34 1/4.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

### QUOTATIONS AT

#### 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/4
American Brands (AT)	44 1/4
American Can Co.	40 1/4
American Home Prod.	7 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	35 1/4
American Motors	7
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	58
Anaconda Copper	21
Atlantic Richfield	65 1/4
Avco Corp.	15 1/4
Avon Products	35 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	65
Beckman Instruments	28
Bendix Corp.	30
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	23 1/4
Boeing Co.	14
Borden Co.	25
Burlington Industries	43 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	106 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/4
Celanese Corp.	65
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	25 1/4
Columbia Gas System	37
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/4
Com. Satellite	51
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/4
Continental Oil	30
Continental Can	36 1/4
Control Data	49 1/4
Disney Productions	154
DuPont de Nemours	130
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/4
Eastman Kodak	75
Eltra	28 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24 1/4
Ford Motors	55
General Aniline & Film	13
General Dynamics	23
General Electric	95 1/4
General Foods	84
General Instruments Corp.	17 1/4
General Motors	78 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	52 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	44
Holiday Inns	37
International Bus. Mach.	314
International Harvester	29 1/4
International Nickel	46
International Paper	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	5 3/4
Johns Manville	40 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	52 1/4
Kennecott Copper	37 1/4
Kraftco	45
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	24 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	10
Magnavox	39
McDonnell Douglas	24 1/4
Marcor	32
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	52
National Biscuit	43 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	29
Niagara Mohawk Power	18
Occidental Pet.	18
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	58
Penn Central Corp.	61 1/4
Phelps Dodge	39 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	25
Radio Corp. of America	28
Republic Steel	31
Revlon Inc.	70 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	57
Rohr Corp.	17 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	51
Southern Pacific	28
Sperry Rand Corp.	25 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	68
Studebaker Worthington	54
Syntex Corp.	39
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	24 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	32
Union Pacific R. R.	43
United Aircraft	38
Uniroyal	30
United States Steel	34
Western Union	44
Western Electric Corp.	70
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	39 1/4
Xerox Corp.	57

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	85 1/4	86 1/4
Cogar Corp.	62	65
Rotron	7 1/4	8
Varifab	2 1/4	3 1/4
Davos	8 1/4	8 3/4

## 3 Companies At Modena Fire

MODENA—Ulster County Mutual Aid reported a house fire in Modena before 8 a.m. this morning with Modena Firemen calling in three companies. Gardiner, Clintondale and Wallkill.

All occupants of the house were reported safe but the building, located on Rte. 32 was reportedly a total loss.

Woodstock firemen also responded to a fire on Mink Hollow Road shortly before 11 a.m. but the fire was reportedly out when the fire company arrived.



**HAPPY WINNERS**—The smiling winners of the 1970 New York Film Critics Award accept their plaques Sunday in New York City in ceremonies at a midtown restaurant. Holding awards are, from left: Glenda Jackson, best actress for *Women in Love*; Chief Dan George, best supporting actor for *Little Big Man*; Karen Black, best supporting actress for *Five Easy Pieces*; and Colleen Dewhurst, best actor award for her husband George C. Scott for his role in *Patton*. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Environmental Leader Denies Delay on Sludge

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Ruckelshaus, director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, has denied reports that his agency will support a one-year delay on the removal of a controversial sludge bed in Lake Champlain.

Ruckelshaus told U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Monday that he will seek the earliest possible solution to the sludge controversy.

There were published reports over the weekend that officials of the Federal Water Quality Administration (FWQA) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have reached agreement with

## Chrysler, UAW In Agreement On New Pact

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement today on a new three-year contract to avert a scheduled strike by 120,000 workers, it was learned. A formal announcement was expected shortly.

Details of the new agreement were not immediately available, but it was understood it generally followed contracts reached by the UAW with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. late last year.

Before the tentative settlements, some 3,400 workers at the Warren, Mich., truck plant jumped the gun and left their jobs less than two hours before the 10 a.m. EST strike deadline.

The agreement was reached after a weekend of intensive bargaining and a final negotiating session which began at 10 a.m. Monday and continued through the night.

### Red Hook Speakers

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan and Harry M. Thayer of radio station WGHQ will share the podium tonight at the Red Hook Women's Republican Club meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Red Hook Lutheran Church Parish Hall on South Broadway, and is open to the public.

Thayer's announced topic will be "The Generation Gap, and What We Are Doing Wrong." He is chairman of the Board of Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc., which operates WGHQ of Kingston and WVOX of New Rochelle, and is also former manager of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Football Dons.

the New York Environmental Conservation Agency (NYECA) to seek a one-year study of the sludge before any decision is made on removing it from Ticonderoga Bay.

The reports came after a meeting last Thursday in Albany, N.Y., between the federal officials and the director of the NYECA, Henry L. Diamond.

Ruckelshaus said the FWQA ceased to exist when his agency was created in December.

New York officials and International Paper Co. contend that attempts to dredge the 300 acres of sludge from the lake bottom would damage the lake's ecology.

Vermont has filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court seeking an order for removal of the sludge at the expense of New York and IPC.

The sludge buildup resulted from untreated waste discharges by IPC's pulp mill at Ticonderoga and the village's sewer system.

## Postal Unions Issue Challenge At Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postal unions have opened fire on Postmaster General Winton M. Blount on the eve of the first labor-management negotiations in the 200-year history of the U.S. mails.

Labor leaders, who sit down with postal management Wednesday to hammer out a contract for 600,000 postal workers, have challenged Blount to take back a directive he says is merely to further remove politics from the new U.S. Postal Service.

The directive, sent to all postal managers, stipulates "It is mandatory that postal employees immediately cease any direct or indirect contact with congressional offices on matters involving the Postal Service."

The unions, which dealt directly with Congress on wages and other matters until reform legislation allowing collective bargaining was passed last year, immediately labeled the directive a "gag rule." Postal officials insist the thought behind it is innocent and one hinted the fuss is viewed as pre-negotiations bluster.

In the Jan. 12 directive, Blount declared the Postal Service henceforth will "speak to Congress with only one voice"—that of postal management.

But he added the new procedures "do not affect the right of any employee to petition, as a private citizen, his U.S. representative or senators or his own behalf."

## Welfare Demonstrators Get Overnight Lodging

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A sit-in at a state office building ended after about four hours late Monday when officials agreed to provide overnight accommodations for about 20 out-of-town members of the Upstate Welfare Rights Organization.

The peaceful sit-in began following a 2 1/2 hour meeting attended by about 60 welfare rights demonstrators and the State Board of Social Welfare. The demonstrators attended the board's regular meeting to demand adoption of an eight-point program, including uniform welfare grants across the state.

A spokesman for the protesters said out-of-town members of the group had no place to sleep. They hoped to meet with state officials again today to discuss their demands.

Overnight accommodations were arranged by the welfare department, local churches and the Red Cross.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

## Old Fashioned Fried Chicken

served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

\$1.59

**Britts**  
Kingston Place

## 300 Employees Strike Plant

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—About 300 employees of Kadin Bros. Inc., which manufactures handbags, walked off their jobs in a wildcat strike at midday Monday.

Company officials said the walkout was in violation of a contract extension to Jan. 25 agreed to in New York City.

Employees at Kadin's Mohawk Division in Hudson are represented by International Leather Goods & Plastic Workers Union Local 24.

Contract demands were not made public, but it was reported the union was seeking a 50-cent hourly increase.

# STOREWIRE

### FASHION CLEARANCE!

UP TO  
**50%**  
OFF  
ORIGINAL  
PRICES  
OF:

- DRESSES
- COATS
- BLOUSES
- PANTS
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS



### GIRLS'

### Bikini Panties

In prints and solid colors, 100% acetate Tricot and Nylon.  
Reg. 3.50  
**2 for 1.00**

### "FRESH DAISIES" IN NO-IRON WONDERCALE®

BY SPRINGMAID

Port Daisy Pattern on 50% Kodol Polyester and 50% combed cotton sheets.  
TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED REG. 4.99 **3.77**  
FULL SIZE FLAT OR FITTED REG. 5.99 **4.77**  
PILLOW CASES REG. 3.98 **3.00**



### "RED HEART" KNITTING WORSTED

By COATS AND CLARK

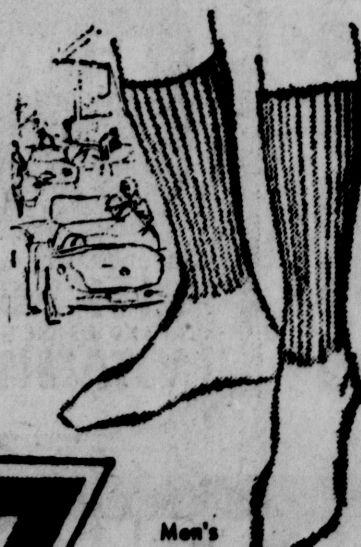
4-oz. virgin wool in pull-out skeins, knitting goes fast with this four-ply yarn. Choose from a rainbow of non-fading colors in high fashion shades and basic neutrals.

Reg. 1.29 per skein  
**94¢ per skein**

### THERMAL BLANKET

Cellular weave polyester in white, gold, green, blue.  
Full, 80x90", Reg. 7.99 .... **6.90**

- MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS Reg. 4.00 **2.00**
- FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Values to 7.50 **5.50**
- MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. 7.50 **3.50**
- BOY'S BRUSHED CORDUROY JACKETS Reg. 13.88 **11.90**



Men's SOCKS by a famous maker.  
**3 pr. 2.00**



### BABY CARRIER

Contoured, unbreakable rock or sit stand with car seat attachment, rattle bells.  
Reg. 2.99 **2.00**



### HIGH CHAIR

Folds easily, features chromed steel tray with safety lock, safety belt.  
Reg. 19.95 **14.88**



### SAVE NOW ON

### WASHABLE DRESSERETTE

Opens to roomy 18x36x36", closes to compact, take-it-with-you 18x18x36" size. Dressing table with single edge pad is stain and odor proof. With linen-look unbreakable drawers, towel bar. White.  
Reg. 17.95 **12.88**

• INFANTS PADDED SAFETY SEAT Comfortable car seat by Imperial White or Black.  
Reg. 13.95 **10.88**

## This Successful Man Could Be YOU



He earns an above average income and enjoys a solid career with one of the area's most reputable industrial sales companies merchandising the leading industrial truck in America. He is aggressive in a sales sense, but his inquiring mind makes him basically a problem solver and his determination enables him to see a project through to a successful conclusion. He has some industrial sales experience and some college training which equips him to acquire the technical knowledge that is necessary to be successful in our business.

If this sounds like you, call me now. We'll provide a thorough formal training program, liberal expense account plus salary and all the help you'll need to get started on a satisfying career.

Telephone Richard Davis  
518-869-2221

**Rushmore & Weber, Inc.**

272 Wolf Road

Latham, N.Y.



Mrs. Schoonmaker

# Woman Heads First Aid Unit

KERHONKSON The sixth annual installation dinner of Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad was held recently at the Casino Restaurant, Kerhonkson. More than 125 persons attended, according to Esther M. Lawrence, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Augusta Kopp, charter president of the squad, installed the following officers for 1971: president, Mrs. Doris P. Schoonmaker; vice president, Mary Davis; secretary, Lee Previll; treasurer, Evelyn Davis; cap-

tain, Gary Miller; assistant captain, Stanley Lawrence; lieutenant, Floyd Countryman; financial and corresponding secretary, Esther Yeager; historian, Ann Morgan; sergeant, Amy Krom; assistant sergeant, Jean Dunn; director of first aid and personnel, Seymour Pacht; building supervisor, Wilbur Wright; and trustees, Justina Ortlieb, Gilbert Quick, and Lawrence Van Gasbeck.

Mrs. Schoonmaker presented a gift of appreciation to outgoing president Wayne Kelder. Miller filed the annual report

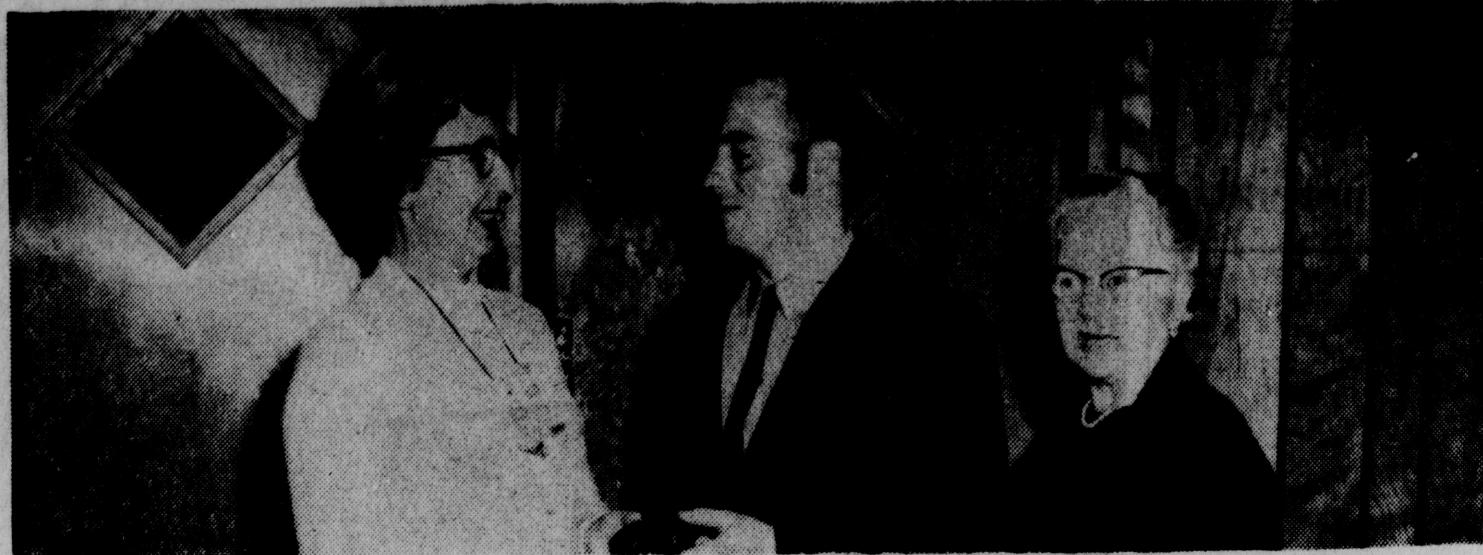
which showed the squad volunteered 1,335½ hours, traveled 7,729 miles, and aided 874 people during 1970. Fifty-four active members answered 262 calls. Sartorius Service Center, Accord; Nick's Times Square Station, Kerhonkson, and Waruck's Gas Station, Accord, donated a total of 874 gallons of gasoline.

## Extended Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 35,000 unemployed workers throughout the state who have been advised to register for extended benefits.

New legislation signed by Gov. Rockefeller extended the usual 26 weeks of unemployment insurance to 39 weeks during periods of high unemployment.

The next regular business meeting of the squad will be Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Squad Building on Route 209 in Kerhonkson.



GIFT OF APPRECIATION — 1971 President Mrs. Doris Schoonmaker presents gift of appreciation from Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad to outgoing president Wayne Kelder.

der. Mrs. Augusta Kopp, charter president, was on hand for the ceremony. (Firestone photo).

**GRAND UNION**  
SUPERMARKETS

**SOF-SPREAD  
IMPERIAL  
MARGARINE**

DEAL LABEL  
**2 1 LB. PKGS. 85¢**

**WHITE OR ASSORTED  
BOUNTY  
TOWELS**

PKG. OF  
2-ROLLS  
(75 SHEETS) **39¢**

**DEAL LABEL  
LIPTON  
TEA BAGS**

PKG.  
OF 100 **89¢**

**GRAND UNION  
MANDARIN  
ORANGES**

**3 11 OZ. CANS 69¢**

**YELLOW CLING  
FRESHPAK  
PEACHES**

SLICES  
OR  
HALVES **2 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS 59¢**

**POWDERED  
SNOWY  
BLEACH**

**2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢**

**AUTHORIZED  
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
FOOD STAMP  
SUPERMARKET**

# NO GAMES, GIMMICKS, JUST, REAL

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **35¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**LIGHT CHUNK  
IN OIL  
TUNA**

6½ OZ. CANS

**3 FOR 1.00**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **10¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

**GRAND UNION  
TOMATO  
SOUP**

10½ OZ. CANS

**3 FOR 27¢**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **17¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

DEAL LABEL DETERGENT  
**TIDE  
XK**

3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.

**69¢**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **28¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

DEAL LABEL-REG. OR MINT  
**CREST  
TOOTHPASTE**

6½ OZ. TUBE

**59¢**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **33¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

WHITE-FACIAL  
**KLEENEX  
TISSUE**

PKG. OF 200-2 PLY

**4 FOR 99¢**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **10¢**  
PLUS STAMPS

**TOMATO  
FRESHPAK  
CATSUP**

14 OZ. BOTS.

**2 FOR 39¢**

## MORE GROCERY VALUES

MOTT'S GOLDEN DELICIOUS <b>APPLESAUCE</b>	1 LB. 14 OZ. JAR	<b>39¢</b>
KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND <b>DRESSING</b>	2 8 OZ. BOTS.	<b>69¢</b>
MR. BUBBLE <b>BUBBLE BATH</b>	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>79¢</b>
WITH SPRAYER <b>WINDEX</b>	8 OZ. BOT.	<b>29¢</b>
AIR REFRESHENER <b>RENUZIT</b>	7 OZ. CAN	<b>39¢</b>
OVEN CLEANER <b>EASY-OFF</b>	8 OZ. CAN	<b>65¢</b>

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

<b>GRAND UNION HAIR SPRAY</b>	14 OZ. CAN	<b>47¢</b>	ALL VARIETIES
DEODORANT <b>RIGHT GUARD</b>	4 OZ. CAN	<b>67¢</b>	
<b>GRAND UNION HI-POTENCY VITAMINS</b>	BOT. OF 50	<b>99¢</b>	

## FROZEN FOOD VALUES

GRAND UNION MEAT AND ALL VARIETIES <b>TUNA PIES</b>	4 8 OZ. PKGS.	<b>75¢</b>
JENO'S <b>CHEESE PIZZA</b>	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>
JENO'S <b>SAUSAGE PIZZA</b>	13 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>
MINUTE MAID <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	16 OZ. CAN	<b>57¢</b>
GRAND UNION FRENCH FRIED OR CRINKLE CUT <b>POTATOES</b>	4 9 OZ. PKGS.	<b>49¢</b>

**Plus Stamps Too!**

# PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS



# Finn Students Attend Smoking Prevention Program

KINGSTON More than 200 boys and girls—4th to 6th graders of Sophie Finn Elementary School met last week to hear and see a program of Smoking Prevention presented by Dr. George Wootan, of the Mormon faith and Pastor Dan W. Schiffbauer of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The program started with the showing of the film, Time Pulls the Trigger. This film showed the harm that smoking does to the lungs and the body in general.

Pastor Schiffbauer presented a message to the children using Smoking Sam—a manikin that

smokes cigarettes to show the lungs due to smoking. He showed how the death rate from smoking has increased among women in recent years, as a result of lung cancer. He also mentioned that some babies have been born dead as a result of mothers who smoked. Several lungs were shown also—one from a person who died of emphysema and another one that was healthy.

The program was well received by the students as was evident from the many questions asked Dr. Wootan during the question period.

Meanwhile, "Virtue need not be its own reward; sometimes there's money in it," noted Miss

May Evans, program chairman of the Ulster County Inter-agency Council on the Hazards of Smoking. That's one message our Council is attempting to get across to area business and industry leaders during the National Education Week on Smoking, being sponsored by the Ulster County Council.

She cited some examples in support of her comments pointing out that the average smoker spends \$200 a year to maintain his habit. "If he quits, he's \$200 richer," she added, "and the savings in health can't be measured. They're priceless."

In addition, in every area, cigarette-caused fires cost many

dollars in loss each year. Miss Evans also noted that workers who smoke cigarettes spend over a third as much time away from their jobs because of illness as people who have never smoked, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Recent evidence indicates that cigarette smoke damages not only the smoker, but increases the heart rate, blood pressure and amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of those in his vicinity.

"These are not all the points to consider," she continued, "we all could think of other ways in which cigarettes cost us money." Miss Evans pointed out, "Cigarette burns in clothing . . . and freshly-typed letters. Stains on teeth and damage to gums requiring more visits to the dentist. Those extra trips to the cigarette counter in the lobby when you run out of cigarettes . . . and the extra drives to the supermarket to make sure you have cigarettes on Sunday morning."

## Mt. Marion PTA Meets Tonight

MT. MARION Kevin Graham, Saugerties Central Schools psychologist, will be the guest speaker at the Mt. Marion PTA meeting 7:30 tonight at Mt. Marion School.

The discussion will be focused on the relation to learning. It has been recently discovered that many children with reading and other learning problems have poorly developed perceptual skills. An explanation of these skills and methods of identifying them will be discussed.

The role of the school psychologist will be outlined to help parents obtain a clearer understanding of the common problems and areas of involvement. All parents are invited to attend. There will also be a period for questions on the topic.

The Council has contacted Business and Industry representatives to enlist the cooperation of key personnel in industry to help bring the Smoking and Health Program hope to all employees.

# OR GRANDIOSE SCHEMES...

# HONEST VALUES

U.S. GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH  
**CHICKENS**

2 1/2 LB.  
AVG. WGT.

WHOLE

**29¢**

CUT UP

**33¢**

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **20¢** PER POUND  
PLUS STAMPS

**SAVE!**

**94¢**

WITH THESE COUPONS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**CROSS RIB ROAST**  
OVEN OR POT ROAST **99¢**

GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY BONELESS  
**CORNER BRISKET OF BEEF**  
**89¢**

FULLY COOKED—MILD CURE  
**SMOKED HAMS**

SHANK HALF **59¢** BUTT HALF **69¢**

**FRESHEST PRODUCE  
UNDER THE SUN!**

FLORIDA LARGE SIZE

**TEMPLE ORANGES**

**PLUS  
STAMPS**

JUICE OR  
EATING

**10 FOR 59¢**

**RED POTATOES**

U.S. NO. 1  
SIZE "A"

**5 LB. BAG 39¢**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE  
OF ONE ANY BAG

**ORANGES**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23

(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

NUTTY FLAVORED—LARGE SIZE

**AVOCADOS**

RICH IN VITAMIN "C" FLORIDA

**JUICE ORANGES**

U.S. NO. 1—7/8" DIA. & UP

**DELICIOUS APPLES**

FRESH RED

**STRAWBERRIES**

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**29¢**

**69¢**

**79¢**

**39¢**

**69¢**

**OUR OWN FRESH BAKED GOODS!**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE  
OF ONE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. ANY VARIETY

**NANCY LYNN PIES**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23

(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

**FRESHBAKE BREAD**

**3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES 95¢**

NANCY LYNN P'APPLE AND JELLY FILLED

**SWEET ROLLS**

NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED

**DONUTS**

10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PLAIN AND SUGAR **33¢**

## MORE MEAT VALUES

TOP QUALITY FRESH CHICKEN LEGS	NO BACKS INCLUDED	LB.	<b>55¢</b>
FRESH CHICKEN BEASTS	NO WINGS OR BACKS INCLUDED	LB.	<b>65¢</b>
TENDER AND FLAVORFUL VEAL CUBE STEAKS		LB.	<b>89¢</b>
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER		LB.	<b>59¢</b>
EARLY MORN HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON		LB.	<b>69¢</b>
KRAUSS' PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT		LB.	<b>49¢</b>
GRAND UNION SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS	LB.	<b>69¢</b>	

## FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

GRAND UNION HADDOCK FILLET	1 LB. PKG.	<b>95¢</b>
GRAND UNION VEAL PARMIGIANA	2 LB. PKG.	<b>1.69</b>
GRAND UNION CRISPY FISH PORTIONS	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>49¢</b>
WEAVER'S BATTER DIPPED & FRIED CHICKEN BREAST	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	<b>1.89</b>
GRAND UNION CHICKEN IN A BASKET	2 LB. PKG.	<b>1.99</b>
WEAVER'S BATTER DIPPED & FRIED DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>1.99</b>

## SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK

BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK	LB.	<b>1.25</b>
GROUND BEEF, PORK & VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX	LB.	<b>77¢</b>
FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN THIGHS	LB.	<b>59¢</b>

## FRESH FISH DEPT.

SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS	8. 89¢
FRESH CHOWDER CLAMS	DOZ. 69¢
FRESH SHUCKED STANDARD OYSTERS	8 OZ. CUP 99¢

## DELICATESSEN DEPT.

TRUNZ QUALITY BOLOGNA	LB.	<b>79¢</b>
TRUNZ QUALITY LIVERWURST	LB.	<b>79¢</b>
WHITE OR YELLOW PAST. PROC. AMERICAN CHEESE	LB.	<b>85¢</b>
MARGHERITA BRAND PEPPERONI	1/2 LB.	<b>79¢</b>
TRUNZ PEPPER, DUTCH, PICKLE & BAKED LOAVES	1/2 LB.	<b>49¢</b>
FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD	LB.	<b>39¢</b>

ITEMS IN ABOVE DELI BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELICATESSENS COUNTERS ONLY

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**10¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN **HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 GRAND UNION'S ONLY)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**30¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. BOT. **DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**15¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. CAN **CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**20¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. JAR **INSTANT COFFEE**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**12¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 LB. BAG **PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**7¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG **PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
**7¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG **PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

# EVERY WEDNESDAY!



January 26-27-28

# Horticultural Show at Armory

KINGSTON Fruit growers from Eastern New York and New England will attend the annual meeting and show of the New York State Horticultural Society at the Kingston Armory on Jan. 26, 27, and 28, according to William H. Palmer, Cooperative Extension agent.

Nearly 100 exhibitors will display sprayers, tractors, and other fruit farming equipment. A banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel the evening of Jan. 27 will feature music, dancing, and a speaker.

Featured speakers at the show will be Carlyle Sherwin, vice president of production operations, Grand Union Co., who will discuss Retail Markups; Nathan Chandler, Massachusetts commission of agriculture, leading a discussion on Test Market Results with Ocean Spray's new Apple Sauce; Gordon Conklin, editor of American Agriculturalist, discussing Fruit Grower's Land Problems in Today's Society; and Congressman Hamilton Fish (R-28th), who will cover Federal Legislation Affecting Fruit Growers.

A panel discussion of the problem of Staying Competitive in the Fruit Business will be moderated by Chick Forshay, Highland Fruit Lab, the panel to consist of three fruit growers, a Cornell economist, and a

Cooperative Extension Fruit Agent. Mark Buckman, manager, Sodus Fruit Farm, will discuss New Development in the Farm Labor Picture, and Cooperative Extension Fruit Specialist Richard Norton will give an illustrated talk on What's Going On

in Our Competing Areas—The Northwest and North Carolina. Of particular interest to fruit growers, according to Palmer, will be Don Heineke, a nationally known pomologist from Wenatchee, Wash., who will discuss New Concepts in Training Apples Trees.

James Dewey, Entomology Department, Cornell University, will cover The New State Pesticide Law, and How It Will Affect Growers.

According to Palmer, this program, featuring as it does the problems faced by fruit growers and our economy, is one of the best ever offered at the Kingston meeting.

## 2,580 Persons Jailed During Past Year

KINGSTON Two thousand five hundred eighty persons were sent to Ulster County Jail during 1970, according to a report of Sheriff William B. Martin. Of this number 2,573 were discharged with an average inmate population of 73 persons per day.

The department received 2,026 complaints of which 1,328 were closed by investigation. 350 arrests were made and 348 cases remain open.

Sheriff deputies investigated 245 accidents, assisted 807 motorists, made 274 vehicular and traffic arrests, executed 144 felony warrants and 440 misdemeanor warrants in-date.

cluding Family Court. There were 128 felony arrests and 440 misdemeanor arrests. Family Court summonses served numbered 736, patrol cars traveled 240,197 miles and the value of the property recovered was \$49,375.02.

One hundred and 88 prisoners were transported to other institutions. 42 were taken to

### Well Baby Clinic

The Well Baby Clinic scheduled Jan. 14 in Rosendale will be held this Thursday, Jan. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the town clerk's office, Main Street. The clinic had to be postponed due to bad weather on the first

hospital emergency rooms and 1,542 hours were spent in special guard duty at the hospitals.

Income from the parking lot amounted to \$6,018.53 with 696 summonses issued and 929 man hours consumed.

In the area of special services, 688 persons were fingerprinted, 474 pistol permits were issued, 404 pistols registered, 926 record checks made with receipts totaling \$2,799.

Navigation Patrol investigated 28 complaints all of which were closed by investigation. Twenty-six boats were assisted and \$11,000 in property was recovered.

Thirty-nine law enforcement education programs were conducted for the public during the year.

## Ulster BA Meets Tonight

TOWN OF ULSTER Association will meet 8 o'clock tonight at the Bonanza Branch of Kingston Savings Bank, Route 9W, Ulster Avenue Mall.

The agenda will include a review of the association's by-laws and possibly the first vote of approval; the annual dinner; traffic problems and cooperation of members in meeting the problems and with promotional endeavors.



ANNUAL DINNER — Principals at annual installation dinner of Bloomington Fire Company include seated (L) George Garrison, state fire training instructor; Herbert Faurote, Bloomington fire chief and Wesley Clark, deputy county fire coordinator. Rear are Charles Peterson, president of the Bloomington company and Oscar Hahn, assistant fire chief. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Bloomington Firemen Install New Slate of Officers

KINGSTON The Bloomington Fire Company recently held its annual installation dinner at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston.

Guests included Wesley Clark, Deputy Fire Coordinator for Ulster County; George Garrison, New York State Fire Training Instructor; Michael Doria, Chief of the Binnewater Fire Company and Arthur Sprague, president of the Binnewater Fire Company. James Lang, dispatcher from the Ulster County Fire Control Center at Golden Hill, also attended.

At the monthly meeting of the Bloomington Fire Company Chief Faurote gave the annual fire report for 1970 which read a total of 28 calls logged for the year. Among these calls grass and brush fires ranked the highest with a total of eight calls. Mutual Aid ranked second with a total of four.

One of the highlights of the year was on March 28, 1970 when the Bloomington Fire Company placed into service a FWD 1,000 gallon per minute pumper.

During the previous year there were four new members accepted in the fire company—George Montgomery, of Bloomington, Edward P. Hintz Jr. of White Port, Fred Warnecki of Bloomington and Henry Mueller of Rosendale.

The administrative officers for the new year are President Charles Peterson, Vice-President Robert Hicks, Treasurer Warren Prandoni and Secretary Harold Gentles. The chaplain for the company is the Rev. Richard Lake of the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale. The board of Directors are comprised of John Perrett, Amedeo Contini and Francis Janeczek.

Bloomington Fire Chief Herbert Faurote was reelected for another year. The nine officers appointed by Chief Faurote are Assistant Chief Oscar Hahn, Captains John Perrett, Robert Hicks, Amedeo Contini, First Lieutenant Alan Tyler and Second Lieutenant Francis Janeczek. Chief Faurote presented his officers with their badges at the annual installation dinner. The fire police captain is William Markle.

During the past year two

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**

## Manufacturers: You may be entitled to New York State's new business-tax credits. See James Hardy in Kingston.

Many business services available locally.

You don't have to go to Albany to get all the services the New York State Department of Commerce has to offer. You can get the answers from the regional manager of the State Department of Commerce.

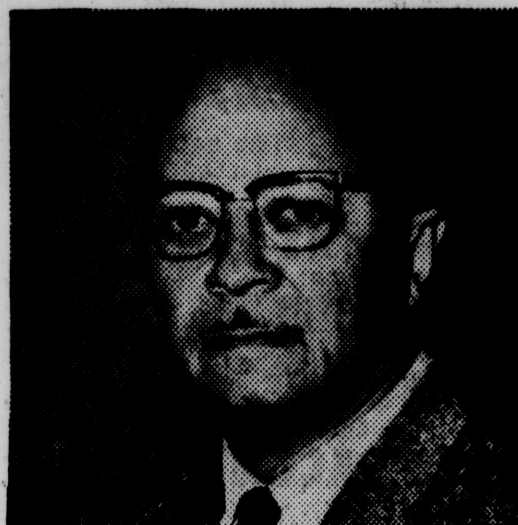
He can tell you, for example, if you're entitled to the new business-tax credit signed into law by Governor Rockefeller.

This law provides up to nearly 100% business-tax credit, for manufacturers who build, modernize or expand production or research facilities in New York.

Or find out from him about long-term, low-cost Job Development Authority second-mortgage loans to finance construction of new plants or to expand or modernize existing plants in New York.

Or learn from him details on state and local tax abatements possible under New York's Job Incentive Program for new or expanded facilities, involving job training in specified disadvantaged areas of the state's 15 largest cities and in 22 rural counties.

Contact him when you have questions on plant-site locations for new business or expansion,



Mr. James B. Hardy, Manager, Kingston Office, New York State Department of Commerce

on financing, foreign trade, sales opportunities, on-the-job training programs, or any problem concerning your business.

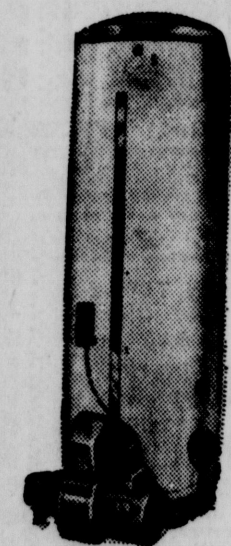
Check the services you're interested in on the coupon below and mail it in today.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor  
Neal L. Moylan, Commissioner

Mr. James B. Hardy, Manager  
Kingston Office  
New York State Department of Commerce  
280 Wall Street  
Kingston, New York 12402

Please send me booklets on Industrial Location Services, Plant Financing and Tax Advantages for Business.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Business \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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The oil water heater  
saves enough  
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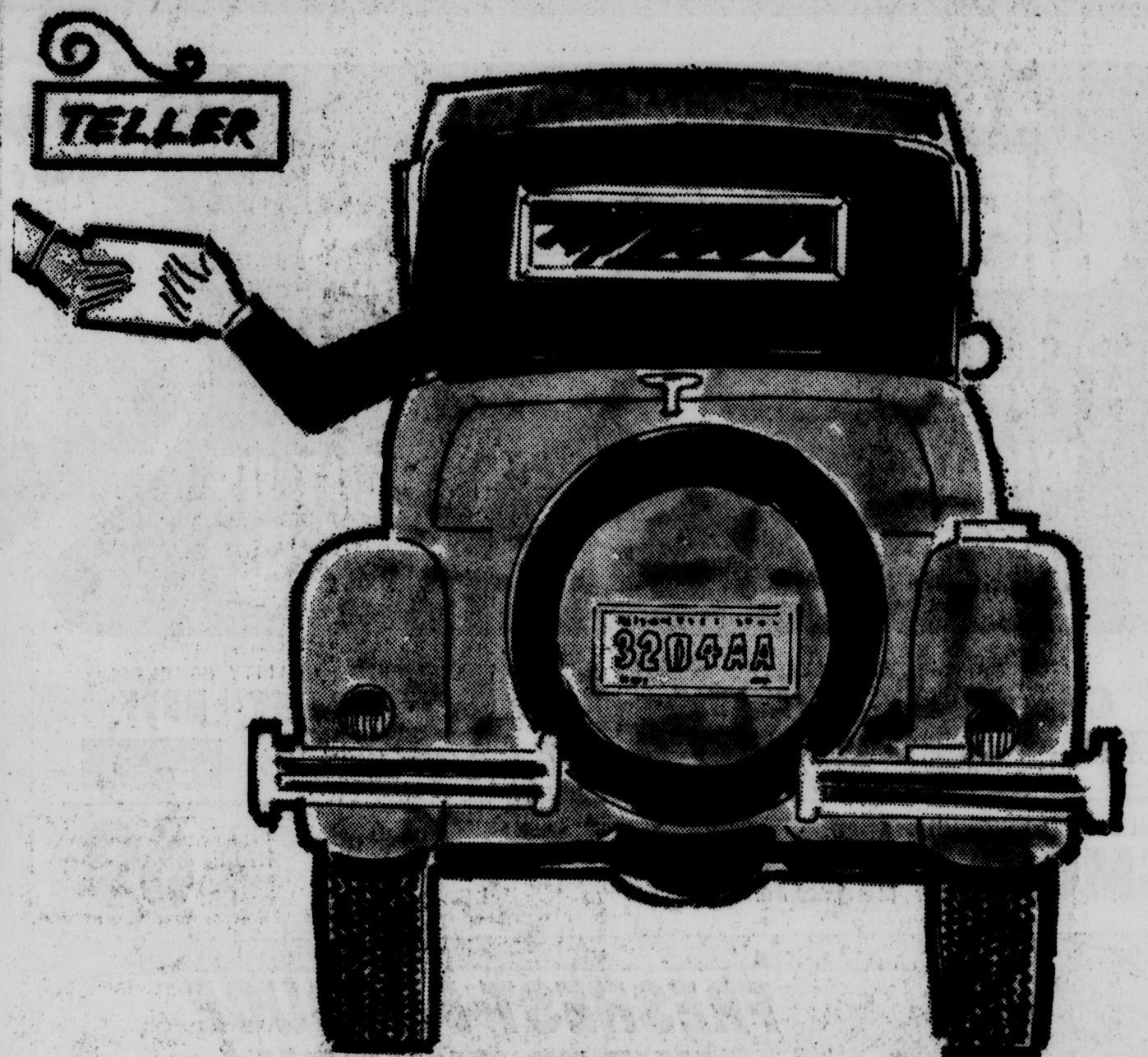
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# \$5 Million Apartment Complex in Ulster Town

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
KINGSTON  
Construction of the first phase of what will ultimately be a 497-unit garden apartment complex valued at \$5 million

off Neighborhood Road in the pany of White Plains on a 50-acre tract in the town. The Freeman has learned. The complex is being built by Gibraltar Management Com-

resume on that phase this spring and will include extensive landscaping and the construction of a swimming pool and tennis courts. Town of Ulster Supervisor

Carmino Sabino, while welcoming the project, noted that there have been some problems, primarily in regards to traffic in the area.

"As things stand now," Sabino told The Freeman, "Neighborhood Road will be unable to accommodate the increase in traffic that will result when the apartments are fully occupied." Larry Rosedale, of Gibraltar Management, said that parking will be provided at the rate of two spaces for every apartment which could ultimately mean about 1,000 cars traveling to and from the complex on a daily basis.

Sabino has suggested the building of a connecting road

between Neighborhood Road and Leggs Mill Road to relieve traffic congestion. "They (the developers) have been very receptive to our suggestions,"

## Special

Sabino told The Freeman. "We'll be meeting with them to work out the details." Barring any problems, Rosedale expects to have the entire complex completed within 2½ years. Occupancy for the initial 120 units is set for late spring of this year.

"We like this area," Rose told The Freeman. "We bedroom apartments and \$225 think it has tremendous growth potential. That's why we decided to build here." There will be 15 buildings of two-story brick garden apartments in the first stage. Ultimately, there will be 62 buildings on the site. Each unit will be fully carpeted with central air conditioning and individually controlled air vents. The kitchen will be equipped with being General Electric appliances and will include a dishwasher, gas range and refrigerator. Each apartment will have a balcony or a terrace. Rose figures the rents at this spring.

# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1971

THIRTEEN

## Social Services Department On the Lookout for Parents

By LYNN MULVANEY  
KINGSTON  
The Ulster County Department of Social Services is looking for parents for all kinds of children.

Anyone interested in finding out about adopting a child will have opportunity Thursday night at 7:30 when a film "A Bridge to Adoption" is shown in the fifth floor Legislative Chambers in the County Office Building, according to Social Services Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons.

The 28½-minute sound and color film tells the real life stories of three New York State couples who adopted children through their local public Departments of Social Services. The Sloanes, a young couple who live in a small town, adopt a three-month-old baby boy. The Lodatos, an older couple, already parents of four boys, bring five-year-old Cathy home to become a member of their lively family on the farm. The Carters, who live in an apartment in a large city, become parents of a two-year-old boy.

The local agency is the "bridge" between the children who need adoption and the couples seeking to be parents. Where does adoption begin? What does an agency want to know about a family before placing a child?

Who are the children in need of adoption and how do parents and children meet? "A Bridge to Adoption" answers these and many other questions.

The Sloanes, Lodatos and Carters and almost 5,000 other families who adopt children from New York State social agencies each year differ widely in occupation, education, income and way of life.

They have in common, solid happy marriages, readiness to

love a child as he is and will become, and reasonable maturity and ability to give understanding and care to a child. The Ulster County Social Services Department is looking

for parents for all kinds of children including, babies, toddlers, children up to nine or ten, children of all races and mixtures of races and some families of two to four brothers and sisters.

## House Dems in Leadership Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claims of victory and reports of deals filled the air today as House Democrats caucused to settle leadership contests and fights over seniority and party loyalty.

The only thing certain to come out of the pulling and tugging is Rep. Carl Albert's election as speaker when the House convenes at noon Thursday. Still to be decided are these questions: Who will succeed Albert, D-Okla., as majority leader? What rule changes will be endorsed? What will be done about the time-honored seniority rule and how will it be applied to the five-man Mississippi delegation?

If everything moves accord-

ing to schedule, the leadership fights should be settled by the end of the day. But the hassle over the status of the Mississippians could delay the showdown until Wednesday.

A group of Northern liberals contended the Mississippians—led by Rules Committee Chairman William Colmer—aren't Democrats at all but members of a third party.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who is making a last-minute challenge to Albert for the speakership, wants the caucus to order the five Mississippi congressmen placed at the bottom of the pecking order of their respective committees.

The hassle grows out of the 1968 Democratic National Con-

vention, which declined, on grounds of racial discrimination, to seat the delegation named by the regular Democratic party in Mississippi.

A biracial delegation elected by the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi was seated, and that faction was recognized as the legitimate Democratic party in Mississippi.

Conyers contends that since the five congressmen ran on the regular Mississippi Democratic party ticket rather than with the blessing of the Loyalist group they weren't elected as Democrats.

The Mississippi congressmen take the position they had no choice but to run as members of the only Democratic party recognized by state law.

## Changes in Senate Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 92nd Congress opens Thursday the Senate will begin operating under new rules and procedures to improve its efficiency and fairness.

And if proposals advanced by four first-term senators are accepted, the Senate, with thoughts of last year's marathon session still in mind, will try to eliminate some ancient time-consuming practices. The changes certain to take effect result from last year's Legislative Reorganization Act, an outgrowth of a 1965-66 committee study.

Major changes under the new act curtail the power of committee chairmen without touching the seniority system; eliminate much committee secrecy; curtail prerogatives of senior senators; give Congress tools for more effective control over the budget, and provide greater congressional overseeing of all government operations.

Most of these provisions apply to the House as well as the Senate.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio; Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and

Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., have met a generally friendly reception with their ideas for reorganizing the Senate's work practices.

Their proposal would have the Senate meet each day at noon to give committees time to function. In recent years leaders of ten have set an earlier convening time to clear long-delayed business.

At the outset of each session, senators could make three-minute speeches on any subject—and the time limit would be enforced.

# Charles L. Arnold

He preserves the past, provides for the future.

Mr. Arnold was born and raised in New England and served in France during World War I as a first sergeant. He continued his education at the New Bedford Textile School and became assistant superintendent of a Pawtucket textile manufacturing corporation.

He moved to Kingston in 1923, married Ella M. Mathews and served as a salesman and secretary-treasurer for the F. B. Mathews wholesale grocery firm.

In 1940, Mr. Arnold enlisted into the local regiment of the New York Guard, rising to the rank of captain, and after the reorganization of the Guard, he was transferred to the Reserve with the rank of major. In 1968 Mr. Arnold was appointed Civil Defense Director for Kingston and Ulster County. He has been active in the First Baptist Church for many years and is presently a member of the Wiltwyck Country Club, Kiwanis Club and American legion.

A major contributor to KSB's growth, he was elected to the board of trustees of Kingston Savings Bank in 1943, and elected vice president in January 1969.

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## Saugerties Columbiettes List Future Activities

Activities for the year were discussed at the Jan. 13 meeting of Saugerties Columbiettes which took place at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse with Helen Kramer, president, presiding.

Lois Roth, chairman of retreats, announced a group Mass is being planned tentatively for March 21 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church in Veteran. On February 27, the Hudson Valley Chapter meeting will be held at Monroe Auxiliary in Monroe. Delegates and alternates, along with all major degree members are urged to attend.

A fashion shown on slides is scheduled for the March 10 meeting. The group will hold the Hudson Valley Chapter's Communion breakfast on April 24. Details will be discussed at the meeting

to be held at Monroe Auxiliary. A day of recollection is planned for May 16. Catholic Action chairman, Laura Buono, read a letter of thanks from the group's adopted missionary priest, Father James McCloskey of Maryknoll Missionary, for the Christmas check mailed to him.

The Year Book will soon be ready for distribution to all members in good standing. An appeal was made for Betty Crocker coupons which will be used towards obtaining a kidney machine for one of the neighboring hospitals. Coupons may be sent to Gerry Ruddy, 22 Prospect Street, Saugerties, or directly to The Kidney Machine Fund, Box 76A, RR 1, Accord.

Christmas cards, cancelled

stamps and tea bag tags are still being collected by Laura Buono; Gerry Ruddy, chairman of the transcription program for the blind, gave a progress report. The geography assignment given to Unit No. 14 has been completed and returned to Xavier Institute for the Blind in New York City. A total of 13 bound volumes, comprised of 1475 pages, were typed and proof read. New assignments have been received which is a high school religion book in four parts. This Unit works on these projects throughout the year.

## Merry Mountain Economics Club Slates Meeting

The Merry Mountain Maids Home Economics Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jean Krum, Turner and Broadhead Roads, West Shokan. The Metric System will be discussed and a demonstration on ceramics will be given by Sandy Krum of Sandy's Ceramics.

The group's holiday party took place at the home of Mrs. Mona DeGust. Many pastries of different national origin were made by the members and Mrs. DeGust served a refreshment called Swedish Glogg. Some of the delicacies were French Chocolates and Rum Dums by Regina Lipfert; German Spritz cookies and Scottish Shortbread by Isabelle Bengston; Gum Drop Teddy Beans by Joan Church; and Polish Chrusciki by Helen Witkowski.

A report on the beginners sewing was given by Mrs. Antoinette Tennant who had attended a study course on the subject at the Home Economics Extension Service in Kingston.

All members are asked to attend tonight's meeting.



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# WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Geraldine Carrotti Is Bride-Elect



GERALDINE CARROTTI

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Carrotti of Route 5, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Woodrow Leonard Sperl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sperl, Route 3, Saugerties.

Miss Carrotti is a 1969 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Dick's Country Store in Veteran.

Her fiancé, a 1966 alumnus of Saugerties High School, served in the U.S. Army stationed in Vietnam, and is employed by Alpha Cement Plant in Cementon.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARNDEN of 12 Sylvester Street, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street, Kingston. Married in Kingston, Jan. 13, 1946, they have six children: Eileen, Bernetta, Charles Jr., Richard, Kathleen, and Donald. Their attendants were Miss Bertha Schupp of Kingston and Augustus Boomhauer. Mr. Harnden is employed at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Kingston. Approximately 60 guests attended the gala. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Bennett College Music and Dance Groups Go 'On the Road' Wednesday

The music and dance departments of Bennett College, Millbrook, go on the road this week. By chartered bus, five members of the music and dance faculties and fifteen of their students leave Wednesday night for a series of one-night stands at seven secondary schools in the Northeast.

On Monday, they gave a preview of their tour program for the Bennett community and the interested public. This performance took place in Harkaway Theater, Mellon Center for the Arts.

The program the group is presenting consists of a music and dance workshop performed by seven singers, two guitar players, and six dancers, followed by lecture demonstration classes taught by the five members of the Bennett music and dance faculty.

At the schools there also was an open discussion with interested students in the audience.

On tour the group will make its first appearance at Wykeham Rise School, Washington, Conn., on Wednesday. Friday it is to perform at the Stockbridge School, Interlaken, Mass. Traveling to Vermont over the weekend, it will appear at the Woodstock School in South Woodstock on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and at the Putney School, Putney, the following day.

In the next week the group performs at the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., on Feb. 2; at Kent Place School, Summit, N.J., Feb. 3; and at the Bear School, Orange, N.J., Feb. 4.

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## Art Class Response from Teens Forces Another Class to Open

In response to a heavy influx of requests and inquiries about its art classes for teenagers, Young People's Studio of Woodstock has announced that in addition to its Wednesday afternoon class for teenagers, another class will be opened. This second class for teenagers, grades seven-12, will meet on Saturdays from 9:40 a.m. to noon, beginning on February 6.

These classes, which are under the guidance and instruction of outstanding young artist, Nancy MacDonald, are involved mainly with painting, drawing and printmaking. Miss MacDonald, who is now a resident artist of Woodstock, brings to her classes a wide ranging background in art. In addition to her ability as a teacher, the broad base of her abilities as an artist will be reflected in a forthcoming exhibition devoted to her work during the 1971 season.

A graduate of New York University, Nancy MacDonald began her art studies at a very young age at the Art Students League of New York as a student of Jean Liberte. During that time, she received a painting award in the Annual Concours. Subsequently, in 1963 she traveled through France and Italy painting and drawing. Returning to the League in both New York City and Woodstock, Miss MacDonald continued her studies under Arnold Blanch and Julian Levi. She continued her painting at the University of California at Berkeley, University of North Carolina, and The New School. More recently, Miss MacDonald completed a year of independent work at the Art Students League in New York City and Woodstock, working with Bruce Dorfman. During this time, she was awarded a painting scholarship and her work was selected for reproduction in the 1970-71 Centennial Decade Issue of the Art Students League catalogue. Miss MacDonald began teaching to fully registered classes at the Young People's Studio during the past 1970 summer season, and is presently teaching classes for Adult Beginners as well as teenagers.

In addition to the above classes, Young People's Studio offers classes for children of two separate age groups: six-eight and nine-11. These classes are under the guidance and instruction of Jeanne Dorfman.

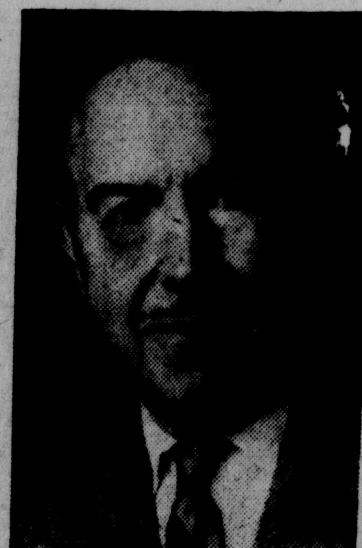
Young People's Studio, located in the center of Woodstock at 3 Tinker Street, is under the direction of nationally known artist and Art Students League instructor, Bruce Dorfman. For further information concerning schedule contact Mrs. Bruce Dorfman in Woodstock.

## Winter Board Meeting Thursday

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children has set its winter board meeting for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Casson in New Paltz.

Spring Regional and annual spring meeting will be discussed, along with a report on the association's directory which is a listing of all preschool facilities or group facilities in Ulster, Dutchess or Orange Counties.

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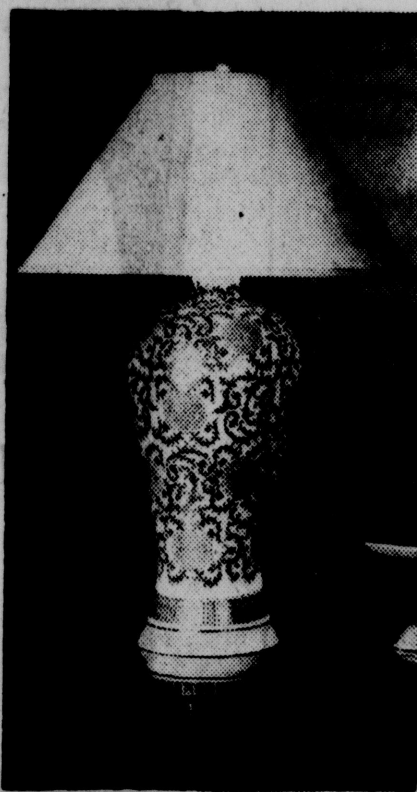
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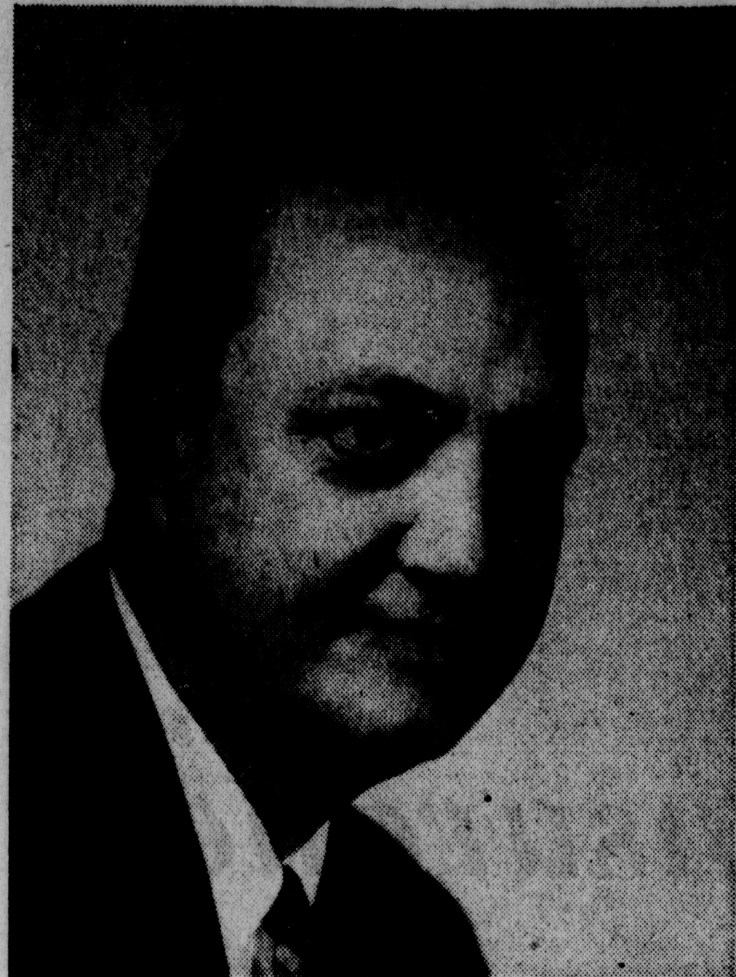
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## Will Perform Here Saturday Evening

The Monteux Chamber Players with Edward Simons conducting, will open the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Music Series on January 22 in Poughkeepsie and on January 23 in Kingston. The Poughkeepsie concert will take place at the First Presbyterian Church on Cannon and Hamilton Streets at 8:30 p.m. The concert in Kingston will also begin at 8:30 at the Church of the Holy Cross on Pine Grove Avenue. The program will consist of Vivaldi's Concerto in A major for Strings, Bach's Violin Concerto in A minor, Handel's Organ Concerto, Opus 4, No. 5 in F major, a Vivaldi-

Dallapiccola Sonata for 'Cello No. 5 transcribed for double-brass, and finally Handel's Organ Concerto, Opus 6, No. 4 in D minor.

The organ concert will be performed by Donald Pearson, Professor of Music and College Organist at Vassar College. The Bach Violin Concerto in A minor will be played by Linda Cumiskey, Assistant Professor of Music at New Paltz. Kenneth Fricker, manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will perform the Vivaldi-Dallapiccola Sonata. For information and tickets contact Margaret Beal, 85 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

## GOP Women to Install Officers

Mrs. Robert Davison will be installed as president of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Davison will succeed Mrs. Nancy Hanrahan. Also slated to be installed are Mrs. Marguerite Derringer, first vice president, Mrs. Richard Nace, second vice president, Mrs. Barbara Read, third vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Rita Senor, fourth vice president, Mrs. James Rapp, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Bartz, recording secretary and Mrs. John Salapatis, treasurer.

As this will be the club's first meeting for 1971, all members and women interested in the Republican party are asked to attend. Several important plans will be discussed and formulated at this meeting.

Here's a deeply-dark, molasses and apple sauce-flavored loaf that has the texture of a fine cake, yet can be whipped together as readily as a bread.

Thorough creaming of the butter and sugar and then the addition of eggs—one at a time—makes a base that is light and rich. A cup of tangy canned apple sauce, along with a little molasses, serves as the liquid and is added to the batter alternately with the sifted-together dry ingredients. Finally, raisins and nuts are folded in at the last minute so that, as the cake bakes, they stay evenly distributed—studding the finished loaf with chewy and crunchy morsels.

Serve this delicacy as you would a cake when it accompanies fruit, pudding or ice cream. Or serve it with the meal as a bread, chilled and thinly sliced or warmed through in a slow oven. It makes a particularly satisfying late night snack—especially when it's warmed just enough for butter to melt in readily. Goes great with hot coffee, tea or chocolate.

Tuck this gem of a recipe away for ready reference. It's a marvel of on-hand pantry items—molasses, canned apple sauce, raisins and nuts. The family will feel it's a special treat, and you also can make it ahead to keep for special occasions.

## KHS Class of '61 Planning Reunion; To Meet Tonight

The Class of 1961 Kingston High School, is in the final planning stages for its 10th year class reunion. Final committee reports will be made this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Tentative plans include a weekend of activities during the last week in June.

All members of the class of 1961 are invited to attend this meeting. There are still approximately 100 names and addresses of classmates being sought.

## Apple-Molasses Cake-Bread

½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine apple sauce and molasses. Add flour mixture, alternat-

½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup canned apple sauce  
¼ cup molasses  
1 cup seedless raisins  
½ cup chopped pecans

ing with apple sauce mixture, to the egg mixture. Beat well after each addition. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

## Apples . . . in Brief

### Apple-Mincemeat Preserve

Here's a tangy flavor combination that is especially good with chicken or turkey: Bring ¾ cup apple juice to a boil. Add 1 package (9 ounces) mincemeat crumbled. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add 2½ cups canned apple sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon allspice. Simmer for 25 minutes. Stir in one-third cup chopped almonds. Chill. Makes 3 cups.

### Glamour Relish

A quick-and-easy blend of three flavors gives this zippy relish: Combine 2 cups fresh cranberries, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup orange juice, ½ cup water, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Bring to a rapid boil until all the berries pop. Remove from heat and stir in 2 cups canned apple sauce. Chill. Makes about 4 cups.

Delicious for brunch: Top hot cooked oatmeal with hot applesauce and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

### Last Course for a Sophisticate

Poach a fresh pear in apple sauce that has been dashed with a bit of sugar, lemon juice and a little port wine. Use low oven heat and poach by covering the whole or halved skinned pear with the apple sauce mixture. Bake until the pear is easily pierced.

with the tines of a fork. Delicious either chilled or hot.

### Lava Topped Ice Cream—A New Dessert Idea

Place a scoop of vanilla or your favorite flavor ice cream, over canned apple sauce in a serving dish. Top with a spoonful of molasses and garnish with chopped nuts or a shaving of chocolate. Delicious ending to a meal—and extra nutritious.

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Saturday cont. from 12 noon

Back Door: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Wildest: 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

Sunday cont. from 2 p.m.

Back Door: 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

Wildest: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

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Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer

JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by

ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE E. MORGAN of Kingston were among some 1,500 employees of Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors Corporation who made a sales incentive cruise aboard M/S Skyward, the newest vessel in the cruise fleet of Norwegian Caribbean Lines. The Skyward called on such exotic Caribbean ports as Barbados, San Juan and St. Thomas. Detroit Diesel executives report the "Set Sail for '70" program was a fantastic success.

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# Onteora Meets Rondout in UCAL Showdown

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Onteora's basketball Indians get a chance to open up some daylight in the Ulster County Athletic League tonight when they host second place Rondout Valley at 8 p.m.

The contest headlines a full slate of games involving area schools. Kingston goes to Poughkeepsie for a return match with Lourdes, Coleman hosts Epiphany, Saugerties entertains Catskill, and Pine Bush is at Ellenville in non-league play. UCAL matches pit Highland at New Paltz and Marlboro at Wallkill while in the DCSL Bi-Valley

section, Red Hook visits Rhinebeck and Cardinal Farley welcomes Pine Plains.

The Indians boast an undefeated record in league action but a slim one-half game edge over the visiting Ganders, defending UCAL champs. Coach Ron Pape's team has had little trouble in disposing of four previous opponents.

Up until Onteora's last game with Pine Bush it had been balance that best described the play of the Indians. Four Boiceville hoopsters were scoring in double figures and it appeared that Onteora was going to pin its hopes on everyone doing his share instead of depending on one man.

But guard Joe Bush changed that prognosis in the Indians' big victory over Pine Bush Friday with 32 points. It was the first time that the Onteora star had really let loose and it pushed his UCAL scoring average to 25.3 in three games, best in the league. An ankle injury kept Bush out of one contest.

Coach Pape doesn't think anyone is Bush's equal in the Ulster League and with his stats it's hard to argue the point.

Rondout has quietly stayed in the race despite playing something less than spectacularly. The Ganders lone defeat was to Marlboro and another game

ended in a one-point win versus New Paltz.

Newcomer Bill Joyner has, as expected, provided most of Rondout's offensive punch. The 6'2" leaper has averaged 15.8. Forward Ronnie Hall is next on the Ganders with a 13.2 average.

Kingston took its first meeting with Lourdes by a point and can expect more trouble with the Warriors on their home court.

Rich Galletta, a corner man with an accurate jumper, paces Lourdes who is coached by volatile Vince Dutkowski. Jim Williams sets up the plays and 6'3" Marty McCann grabs the rebounds for the Warriors.

Epiphany of New Windsor may be the answer to Coleman's woes. The Statesmen have dropped six straight but in tonight's visitors they should find the going much easier than against some of their recent opponents.

Saugerties has the unpleasant task of seeing John O'Neal of Catskill again. One of the best players in the State, O'Neal wrecked the Sawyers with 44 points when Catskill ripped Saugerties earlier in the year.

New Paltz is fresh from a win over Marlboro and will be ready for Highland, a physical team. The Hughes Brad Hart is tied for sixth in UCAL scoring and Ed Grainger is eighth. New

Paltz also has one of the league's better backcourt men in Rickie Pesavento.

Ron Monroe of Highland is the top point getter in the UCAL and with his brother Perry terrorize opponents underneath the boards. Win or lose Highland lets the other team know they've been in a ball game.

Marlboro should have little trouble with Wallkill. Duke Rich Gerentine is second in scoring but Bob Wells has carried the team of late.

## UCAL SCORING STATISTICS

(Unofficial)

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
R. Monroe, High.	5	120	24.0
Gerentine, Marl.	5	99	19.8
McAfee, Wall.	4	79	19.7
Joyner, Rondout	5	79	15.8
Bush, Onteora	3	76	25.0
Hart, N. Paltz	5	70	14.0
Wells, Marl.	5	70	14.0
Grainger, N. Paltz	5	68	13.6
Hall, Rondout	5	66	13.2
Papini, P. Bush	6	64	10.6

## TEAM LEADERS

Team	Off.	Def.	Diff.
Onteora	71.2	57.5	+13.7
Rondout	55.0	42.2	+12.8
New Paltz	67.0	61.4	+5.6
Marlboro	64.8	61.0	+3.8
Highland	62.2	65.4	-3.2
Pine Bush	41.1	59.6	-18.5
Wallkill	49.0	65.7	-16.7

# Colts Seeking QB Insurance

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback

insurance is high on the priority list of Baltimore's pro football champions today as they turn their attention from the Super Bowl to the upcoming National Football League draft.

But, with geriatric wonders Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall apparently set for another whirl in 1971, Colts Coach Don McCafferty isn't anxious to make a premium payment by breaking up his old gang.

"We'd like to get a good, young quarterback, but not at a high price that would break up this team," McCafferty said Monday as the Colts, savoring their 16-13 Super Bowl conquest of Dallas, prepared to make the most of the \$15,000 winners' share and their new found place in the sun.

A contingent of players and their wives headed for a Bahamas vacation. Three standouts — Bubba Smith, Mike Curtis and Jerry Logan — have playing dates in Sunday's Pro Bowl All-Star game at Los Angeles. And Unitas, a second-quarter casualty in the Super Bowl, was due to undergo further tests on his damaged ribs.

It will be back to business for the tall, soft spoken McCafferty, a Baltimore assistant coach for 11 years before directing the Colts' redemption crusade in his first year as head man.

"The players are on their own," he said, "but we have to start working on the draft for next week."

On the agenda for the Colts' brain trust are further discussions with the Boston Patriots, who have the top pick in the draft — and the first crack at Jim Plunkett, Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner, or another of 1970's blue chip college quarterbacks.

"We have talked several times with Boston, but only in general," said Colts General Manager Don Klosterman. "No specific players were discussed. We asked the Patriots not to do anything until after the Super Bowl so we would have a fair shot. They agreed."

The Colts, whose fourth-quarter comeback against the Cowboys gave them a measure of revenge for a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in Super Bowl III two years ago, will draft 26th. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle also has awarded them the No. 22 pick, from Miami, as a "tampering" penalty against the Dolphins for luring coach Don Shula away from Baltimore.

That extra pick could be utilized as part of a trade package for Boston's No. 1, but the Patriots likely would demand several quality players as well. They reportedly are interested in light end John Mackey, for one.

After the Colts nipped Dallas on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds to play, McCafferty was asked how many Baltimore players could be labeled "untouchable" in trade talks.

"All of them," he replied. That would include Unitas, 37,

and Morrall, 36, who have played 15 pro seasons each and don't plan to call it quits.

"I'll be back," said Unitas, who recently signed a long-term contract. "Thank God I've got six months to rest. The ribs have got to mend by then."

"I plan to keep going," said Morrall, the goat of the 1969 Super Bowl loss to the Jets but a winning relief pitcher for Unitas against the Cowboys. "I enjoy it too much to quit now."

Morrall, however, has hinted he would welcome a trade that would enable him to play regularly.

Two other long-time Baltimore fixtures — defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith and receiver Jimmy Orr — won't be back next season. They are retiring after 12 NFL seasons apiece.

For the Cowboys, who left Miami with heads high but little to

console them except the \$7,500 losers' share, next season won't begin soon enough.

"If our season had ended at mid-year when we were 5-4, it would have been awful tough to start over again next year," said middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan. "But not now. We know

we have a tremendous running game, a great defense and, with a little work on our passing game, we can be one of the great teams in pro football."

"I certainly don't have a complex about losing this game. And I won't take any lip from anybody about it either."



HERO'S RETURN — Veteran Baltimore Colt Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who definitely was not the Super Bowl hero, nevertheless is greeted by cheering fans on arrival from Miami at Baltimore airport Monday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# Heroes' Welcome For the Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, defeated but unbowed heroes to home town

fans, returned home to a heroes' welcome Monday — the city's first ticker tape parade in two decades.

The last time the city turned on such a parade was in 1951 to honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after he was relieved of command by President Harry Truman.

"You can't imagine what it means to get such a welcome back," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, acknowledging that team spirits sank low after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

The big celebration for a defeated team led one city official to exclaim: "If they win next year, someone will have to rebuild this town!"

The chamber of commerce arranged the parade last week, promising it would go on win or lose in Sunday's Super Bowl at Miami.

The Cowboys' plane was almost two hours late in reaching Dallas and the outpouring of fans was swelled by homeward bound workers in the downtown district. Rush hour traffic became snarled in one of the worst jams of recent history.

A big red fire truck with siren

blaring led the parade, moving slowly through thousands jamming Main Street.

The players were headed by the Hella Temple Shrine band. Then came multimillionaire oilman Clint Murchison Jr., principal owner of the Cowboys, standing in a car and waving.

Coach Landry and the players followed in a long line of convertibles.

Fans darted to the cars to

greet the solemn-faced Cowboy players. Small boys in Cowboy uniforms screamed their welcome.

After the procession reached the steps of City Hall, there were presentations, speeches and more cheers from the crowd.

Posters waved from the sidelines. One said, "We love you, Cowboys — welcome home to Cowboy country."

# Hockey Stars In Action

BOSTON (AP) — Harry Sinden and Scotly Bowman, the rival coaches in the Stanley Cup finals between the Boston Bruins

and St. Louis Blues last spring, return to the bench on a one-shot basis tonight as opposing mentors in the National Hockey League's 24th All-Star Game.

Sinden, who shocked the hockey world by quitting as coach after leading the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup championship in 29 years, is expected to get a big reception on his first return to Boston Garden.

Bowman, who moved full-time into the general manager's office after his Blues loss four straight to Boston, hopes to spoil Sinden's return and lead the West All-Stars to their first victory over the East.

"I've never seen an All-Star Game, so this is quite a thrill," said Sinden, 39, now a businessman in upper New York State. "I'm really looking forward to the game. It should be a good one with Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and the other Chicago stars playing for the West for the first time."

Sinden, who helped develop the Bruins into an awesome power, will have six of his former charges to give the East firepower. They are Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, riding 1-2 in the NHL scoring race, Ken Hodge, Johnny Bucyk, Dallas Smith and Eddie Westfall.

The East, which is a slight favorite after tying one game and winning 4-1 since the divisional format for the All-Star game was started in 1969, also boasts

such standouts as Jean Ratelle, Ed Giacomin, Brad Park, Dave Balon and Gilles Villeneuve of the New York Rangers.

Gordie Howe, the Detroit Red Wings' 42-year-old right winger, also expects to be in uniform for his 22nd all-star appearance. Howe, who has been plagued by injuries this season, said Sunday night he wouldn't play "because I don't deserve it." However, he changed his mind.

"Howe is part of the All-Star Game," Sinden said in welcoming the graying veteran to the fold. "How could you play the game without him?"

Bowman has plenty of power to call upon, too. In addition to Hull and Mikita, the West also has such scoring threats as Red Berenson of St. Louis, Dennis Hull and Pit Martin of Chicago, Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia and Greg Polis of Pittsburgh. Bill Flett of Los Angeles and Danny Grant of Minnesota.

The West also will take the ice with Vezina Trophy winner Tony Esposito, Phil's kid brother, in goal.

A capacity crowd of 14,994 is assured for the league's first All-Star Game in Boston. The face-off is set for 8:35 p.m. EST, to accommodate widespread television and radio networks.

K.H.S. BASKETBALL OVER WKNY TONIGHT

# Pistol Pete Pops in 41

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Maravich was everywhere but Atlanta didn't go anywhere in particular. Phoenix took one step up in the standings and Kentucky moved closer to Virginia, figuratively speaking.

In the only three games on Monday night's abbreviated schedule, Atlanta outlasted Buffalo 123-113 and Phoenix dumped Cincinnati 118-99 in National Basketball Association play while Kentucky topped Virginia 124-114 in the lone American Basketball Association game.

Maravich, Atlanta's million-dollar rookie, scored a pro career-high 41 points but the Hawks needed some clutch fourth-quarter shooting by Lou Hudson to dispose of the Braves.

"Pistol Pete" netted 23 of his points in the first half as Atlanta moved in front 68-59—but Buffalo cut the gap to 103-102 midway in the final period before running out of gas.

Hudson hit 11 of his 22 points in that quarter and Walt Hazzard, with six key points in the late drive, finished with 31. But the talent-laden Hawks remain a distant third in the NBA's Central Division, 13 games back of first-place Baltimore and 5½ back of runner-up Cincinnati.

The Royals were never seriously in their game after Phoenix exploded to a quick 10-1 lead and a 64-40 halftime advantage. The victory enabled the Suns to take sole possession of third place in the Midwest Division, dropping idle Chicago into the cellar.

Board work was the deciding factor and Paul Silas was the key. The Suns' 6-foot-7 veteran grabbed 18 rebounds in the first half and finished with 27, breaking the club record of 24. Clem Haskins led Phoenix scorers with 29 points and Tom Van Arsdale led Cincinnati with 18.

Kentucky, behind Dan Issel and Darel Carrier, held off a late Virginia rally and cut the Squires' lead in the ABA East to 5½ games. The Colonels, leading virtually all the way, got 33 points from Issel and 26 from Carrier while Charlie Scott's 23 topped Virginia.

That would include Unitas, 37,

Hudson to dispose of the Braves.

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ATLANTA (123)	BUFFALO (113)
Bellamy 3 13 7	Bryant 3 22 8
Briggs 1 2 2	McDavis 4 24 10
Chambers 5 0 0	Garrett 4 34 11
Christian 0 0 0	Gilliam 9 22 20
J Davis 1 4 6	Hummer 4 47 12
Hazzard 13 5 3	Kaufman 11 58 27
Hudson 8 6 7	May 7 10 22
Maravich 12 15 19	Warner 1 4 3
Valley 1 0 0	

Totals 45 33-42 123 Totals 43 27-41 113

ATLANTA			PHOENIX (118)			CINCINNATI (99)			
	G	T		G	T		G	T	
Counts	5	2	3	Archibald	6	5	17		
L. Green	5	1	3	Arnzen	2	2	6		
Harris	5	2	4	Barr	4	1	1	9	
Haskins	12	5	7	J. Green	3	1	1	7	
Wetzel	2	4	4	Hwyder	2	1	2	5	
Silas	4	2	4	Lacey	2	9	10	13	
Taylor	1	0	0	Paulk	6	2	12	14	
Thomas	0	1	2	Robinson	4	2	4	10	
Van rdel	6	7	9	Van rdel	8	2	3	18	
Walk	2	4	5	Van Lier	0	0	1	0	
Totals	45	28	40	Totals	37	25	32	99	
Phoenix									

Totals 45 28-40 118 Totals 37 25-32 99

Phoenix Cincinnati 28 35 29 25-118 17 13 27 32-99

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Atlantic Division

New York 32 16 667

Philadelphia 30 21 588

Boston 27 21 563

Buffalo 13 38 255 20%

Central Division

Baltimore 28 19 596

Cincinnati 20 26 435 7%

Atlanta 16 33 327 13

Cleveland 6 46 115 24%

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 38 7 844

Detroit 33 16 673

Phoenix 29 21 580 11%

Chicago 27 20 574 12

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 25 20 556

San Francisco 26 23 531

San Diego 23 26 469 4

Seattle 22 26 458 4%

Portland 16 32 333 10%

Monday's Results

Atlanta 123 Buffalo 113

Phoenix 118 Cincinnati 99

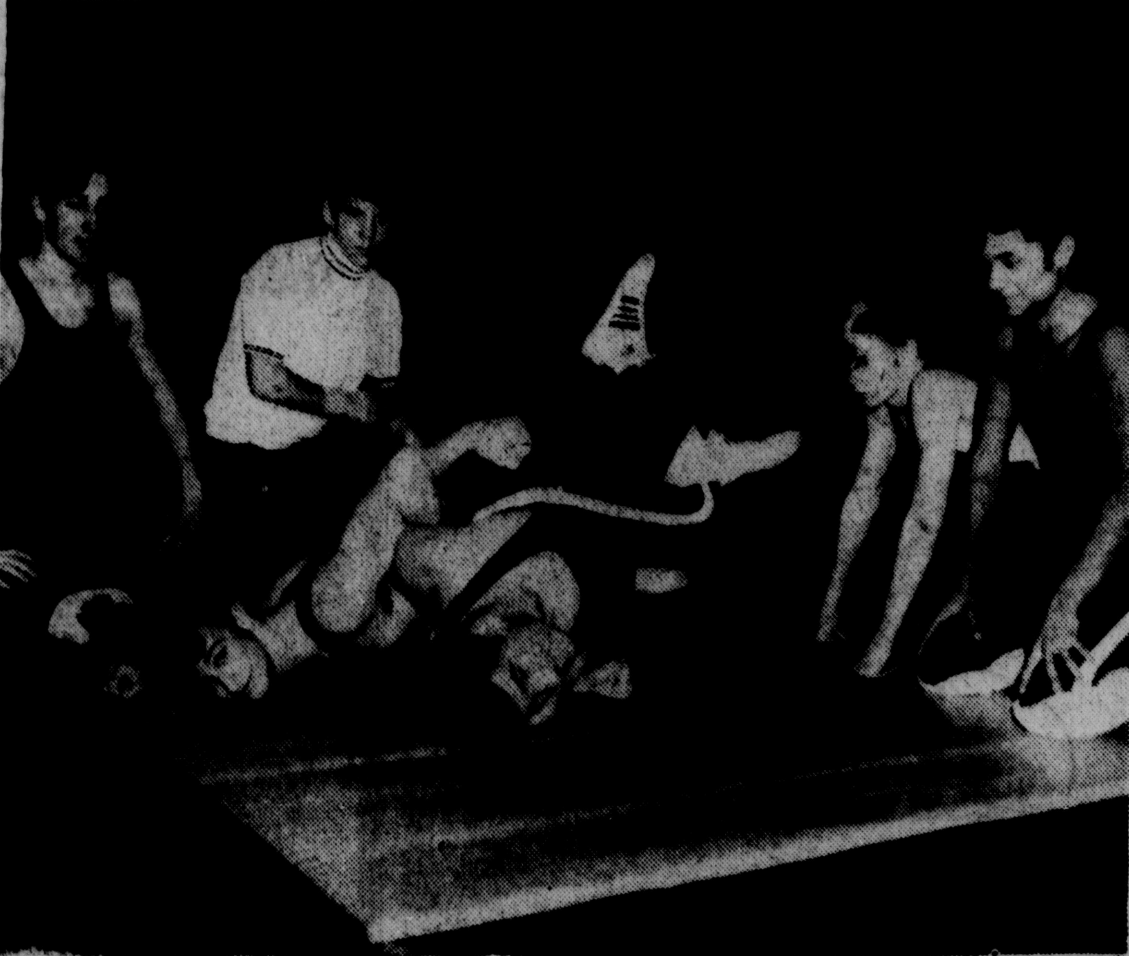
# Moose Cagers Slate Tryouts

KINGSTON

The 1971 Kingston Moose All Stars basketball tryouts will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy School gym.

Any boy in Ulster County who will not be 13 before Jan. 1, 1972, is eligible to try out for the team. The New York State Moose basketball tournament will be held in Kingston April 3, 4, 5.

Coach Arthur Altheiser has compiled a record of 200 wins against 89 losses, invites all those eligible to try out.



MAROON GRAPPLERS — Kingston High School wrestlers take time out from a practice session to pose for the camera as they prepare for their next mat battle. Tom Goss applies a leg lock to grinning Charles Kaune as (L-R) John Olive, James Reedy, Dave Sawick and Wilfred Ortiz look on. The Kingston team is 2-2-1. Sawick has a 3-2 mark. Olive is 4-1. Ortiz is 5-1, including a win in the Rondout novice tourney. Goss is at 4-1 and Reedy is 3-1. Kaune is the only undefeated KHS grappler, posting a 5-0 record. (Freeman photo by Krub).

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## Recruiting—Why Not

CHARLES J. TIANO

Like death and taxes, recruiting high school athletes for college and university levels, is an inevitable way of life. To believe otherwise is to be guilty of incredible naivete.

The purists who would, for example, limit Ulster County Community College athletics to bona fide student residents of Ulster County are simply not with it. They are living in a dream world. Fortunately, the college's open policy on admissions precludes any such possibility.

OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT has completed a survey of Board of Trustees attitudes on the present athletic setup and philosophy at UCCC. We're happy to report that all of the ladies and gentlemen that we have interviewed responded positively. In a nutshell, they want UCCC athletics to prosper and the rumor that a crackdown on attracting out of town athletes was in the works has been squelched as completely false.

Theoretically, if the Mid-Hudson Conference adopted a rule restricting athletics to just home-grown products, such action might be hailed by the purists and that small clique of dissenters who are against interscholastic and intercollegiate competition under any circumstances.

Maybe, Dr. Naismith had that kind of competition in mind when he inflated a leather bag with air, called it a basketball, and handed it to the kids and said, "okay, boys, go out and put it through that peach basket. But time and attitudes have changed and Dr. Naismith's peach basket routine has developed into the biggest sport in the nation. It's big business with a lot of money involved and big business and big money always have a profound effect on mores.

COLLEGE KIDS, like the man who comes off the street to pay his way into the arena, can be fair weather rooters, too. This has not been a season of wine and roses for UCCC but it still has a commendable basketball team that deserves better support than it has been receiving to date.

It is reassuring to know that the UCCC Board of Trustees is in tune with the times. They are interested primarily in a proper balance between academics and scholastics.

We are not now and never have been against recruiting on the college level. But we have always insisted that the athlete who is recruited to play in any sport be able to carry his weight in the classrooms. And, remember, sports is not the only area in which UCCC recruits. Like other colleges, it also recruits brains. And what's so bad about that?

ROSELLA McQUAIN, is, yes, the sports director of Station KRHD in Duncan, Oklahoma, wrote this interesting reply to a letter from the Football Writers Association of America:

"I will answer your question before you ask it. Yes, I am a woman. Married with two children. I am the sports director for our station and do some of the play-by-play and all of the sportscasts for all football, wrestling, baseball and track meets involving the Deunacan Demons.

"We are very proud of our sports department and I might add that I am very proud working with the press and radio and television have accepted me in the trade. They have been helpful, interesting and most of all, have forgiven me for being a woman.

"The Women's Liberation group could

learn a lesson if they wanted to. All you have to do is do your work, carry your own gear, wear a dress and act like a lady. Then, believe me, no one could ask for better treatment of co-workers. This is the greatest bunch of people in the world to work for and with.

"If you accept women in your organization, I have enclosed my five dollars. Thank you."

P.S.—Mrs. McQuain was admitted to the Football Writers Association. How gallant these male working stiffs in Oklahoma! But, how do you think Betty Friedan would sound doing play-by-play football!

DOES A SOLDIER salute the officer, the uniform or his insignia. You could get a pretty good argument and a variety of responses to a question like that.

As an ex-GI, I always felt I was saluting the rank, the symbol. There were some officers I never would have saluted as a man. But I always respected the rank above and beyond the fact that the manual said that was required of the non-com.

Must we show disrespect for the flag and the national anthem, just because we don't respect the people who happen to be running the country? I don't think so.

For a long time, I've been doing a slow burn watching youngsters at basketball games putting on a big show of ignoring both the anthem and the flag.

WHAT MAKES a college boy deliberately turn his back on the flag draped on the wall behind him? Is everybody in the arena out of step except him?

What bravado impels four young, good looking Middle-America type youngsters to fold their arms defiantly and look away from the flag when the anthem is being played. They think they're smart, rebellious? I got news for them. They're strictly bush league.

ONE POINT can be made, however, for those who may invoke their constitutional rights to ignore the flag and the anthem under certain circumstances. It may not set well with a lot of folks who may find the answers to the following two questions quite surprising:

Question—Is it necessary for a person to stand and salute when the national anthem is played over a loud speaker arrangement, film track, radio or juke box or any other type of musical reproduction machine in a theatre, restaurant or other public place?

Answer—No. It is recommended that persons pay respect only when the national anthem is played by a band, orchestra or other musical instrument actually in the room.

(The office of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion believes that when the national anthem is played over a radio or in a restaurant or in a theatre over a film track it would seem more or less forced and unnatural to pay respect.

Question—Is it necessary to stand and/or salute when the national anthem is played?

Answer—Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining his position until the last note. All others (in the outdoors) should stand at attention—men removing headress.

CONCLUSION—Why not abolish the practice of playing the national anthem unless there is live music. Over most PA's it sounds like the last dying throes of the republic. Why should respect to the national anthem be made optional?

# New Ski Center at Mohonk

LAKE MOHONK Mohonk Ski Center, formerly known as the Bonticou Ski Area, has been operating under its new management since Dec. 12. The refurbished complex is now operated by Frank Valentino of Highland. Bill Hornbeck, who has had 15 years of experience in the business, is serving as ski school director. He is also a qualified member of the ski patrol. Valentino has made many additions to the former ski area, as well as a number of major improvements. Two runs have been regressed to improve uphill travel and the snow making

water supply, extremely limited in previous seasons, has been increased more than 100 times its former capacity. The main hill tow has been reworked and re-designed to improve its uphill capacity. Additional lighting in the beginners and ski school areas have been provided for greater safety and enjoyment for the nighttime skier. Under Valentino's new management, Mohonk Ski Center has become a truly complete ski area, with a lodge, rental shop, snack shop, ski school, ski patrol, snow making equipment, a packer, racing school and enjoyable music over a PA

system. There are three tow slopes to ski, appealing to all skiers, from beginner to expert. The ski school, under Hornbeck's direction, is staffed by fully qualified ski instructors, specializing in the American Ski Technique — designed to teach the art of skiing in a minimum time and with very little effort. The technique is a standardized teaching method, used by many area schools, permitting the student to travel to a great number of other areas without interruption of his learning. The slopes are patrolled by members of the Shawangunk Mountain Ski Patrol, all of whom are registered members of the National Ski Patrol System. These volunteer men and women are fully trained in first aid, rescue techniques and ski safety. A fully equipped electrically heated first aid lodge is on the premises, ready at a moment's notice for any emergency. "Mohonk Ski Center is designed to be a family ski center," says Valentino. "It's a place where the whole family can find skiing enjoyment that appeals to them."

The area is open Tuesday through Saturday nights, with ski instruction available. Friday night is Family Night with emphasis on family learning and fun at a reduced rate. Daytime skiing is available on snow days, weekends and holidays. With the excellent exposure of the area, a solid snow base and snow making equipment, Mohonk Ski Center is a good bet for skiing fun this year.

## Hall of Fame Honor For 5 KBA Bombers

KINGSTON Kingston Bowling Association has tapped five veteran bowlers for induction into the Hall of Fame on Saturday, March 20. The time and place of the installation dinner will be announced later.

Named for outstanding bowling achievements were Chris Gallo, Howard (Hod) Spaulding, John Schatzel, William Kuehn, William (Bill) Mohr was cited for distinguished service to bowling over a long period of years.

The Hall of Fame dinner is open to the public and the ticket sale will be announced.

Members of the Hall of Fame selections board are: Charles J. Tiano, chairman, Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn, Harold Broskie, Addison Jones, John T. Frederick, Charles Manfro, Peter Keresman, William Mohr, Joseph Manello and Robert Burgher, president of the KBA.

## Herb Petersen Raps 678 Series

KINGSTON Gerry Kearney decked 202, Herb Petersen, who has a 218-618; Randy Kelder 211, 213-niche waiting for him in the 613; Bruce Davis, 256, 200-604; bowling Hall of Fame, led in Jim Amendola 210, 209-621; Bob Shlightner 204, 212-606. Team highs were Capri 400's 231. Runnerup was Jack Ferraro with 265, 215-648.

## Arlene Wilson Rolls 601 To Lead in Invitational

KINGSTON Arlene Wilson linked games of 201, 202 and 198 for a 601 series in the Ferraro Women's Invitational. It was the 20th "600" set during the 1970-71 season.

Nine other bowlers rolled over the 500 mark, with Joan Jameson taking runnerup honors with a 238-584. Lorraine Ferraro decked 211-575 and Mary Kennelly had 203-556.

Other qualifiers included Connie Petersen 527, Sarah St. George 521, Marie Christiansa 517, Marion Sanford 511, Jackie Glaser 502, Eve Vedder 500.

Team high single and triple were not reported.

## Ferrite Labs Lead in Classic

WOODSTOCK The Labs also held both team highs of 567 and 1568. Individual highs were Ursula Benson 236 and Mary Burke 571. Barbara Guerreri topped individual averages with 172.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Elna Ferrite Labs	31 1/2	19 1/2
The Little Shop	30	21
The Liquor Shop	28	23
Langer's Pharmacy	23 1/2	27 1/2
National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties	22	29
Jet Set Salon	21	30

HIGH AVERAGES

Barbara Guerreri	172
Paula Tentowski	166
Gloria Allen	165
Ursula Benson	161
Sandy Hilton	158
Rose Hellenschmidt	157
Gilda Himes	156
Silvia Garrison	156
Linda Barthel	154
Jean Bridges	154
Shilet Wilson	154
Mary Burke	152

IBM FLYERS — John Olive 182-525, Mert Germain 188-517, Ricj Shaw 183-517, Bob Styles 180-517, Doug Dye 178-510, Jerry Mills 191-506; women — Vickey Dye 203-510, Edith Lawrence 160-464, Carolyn Tonsing 173-457, Becky Shaw 156-449, Marion Kukuk 159-435, Mary Broadhead 173-429; team highs: Owls 770, 2095.

SUMMIT CLASSIC — Bob Yonta 246, 201-631; Bob Overfield 215, 223-613; Bill Van Gaasbeck 206, 236-607; Bob Shlightner 225-613; team highs: Capri 400 Motel and Rest, 996-2835.

## A Full-Nelson Topples 9th-Ranked Notre Dame

The ninth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame ran into a full-Nelson Monday night—two of them, in fact—and were pinned with their fourth defeat of the college basketball season.

Unranked Duquesne's 6-foot-10 Nelson twins went to work on the Irish and wrestled away an 81-78 overtime victory. Garry Nelson led the Dukes with 22 points, including four in the overtime period after brother Barry tied the score at 69-all with one minute left in regulation time.

Notre Dame battled back from a 12-point deficit midway through the second half and surged in front by three points with two minutes remaining before the Nelsons put the Irish down for the count.

Jarrett Durham added 20 points for Duquesne while Austin Carr had 31 and Collis Jones 27 for Notre Dame, which held onto ninth place in this week's Associated Press poll despite a loss last week.

## Locals Score Over Monties

KINGSTON Kingston Jewish Community Center hoopers ran their season's record to 4-1 with a 73-51 victory over visiting Monticello at the Municipal Auditorium. The locals ran out to 24-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and then held off a late charge by the visitors.

Kingston's full-court zone press was too much for Monticello and with Kingston leading by 28 points at the end of the third period, the subs played the

entire final quarter. Joe Gruberg was high man for the winners with 16 points. Ed Kaplan added 15 for the locals. Tom Briggs had 14 for Monticello.

The scoring: M (51) Briggs-14, Levine-4, Bushbaum-7, Steinberg-6, Hall-11, P. Lessin-3, H. Lessin-0, Weisbard-2, Bell-0, Kapito-4, K (73) Kline-11, Gruberg-16, Kaplan-15, Gossett-11, Geanuleas-3, Werbalowsky-3, Abramsky-3, Oseas-3, Kantor-4, Brown-5.

The locals were paced by Bill Hoffay's 30 markers, while Duane Carey hit for 20 and Phil Timbrouck added 15. Gary Moore led Poughkeepsie with 34 win of the season and 33rd straight for the Kingston club.

Poughkeepsie started five men over the six-foot mark and Kingston Coach Al Althiser used three separate defenses, including a full-court press, to combat the height disadvantage.

The Scoring: PK (53)—P. Barath-2, J. Barath-12, Moore-34, Short-1, Thraws-2, VanHornstrand-2, K (87)—Costello-2, Hoffay-30, Carey-20, Maneen-8, Timbrouck-15, Bertrou-2, Peru-so-6, D. Timbrouck-0, Terwilliger-0.

Kingston Team Gains Victory

The Kingston All-Stars posted an impressive win over visiting Poughkeepsie Reformed by an 87-53 margin. It was the ninth win of the season and 33rd straight for the Kingston club. Poughkeepsie started five men over the six-foot mark and Kingston Coach Al Althiser used three separate defenses, including a full-court press, to combat the height disadvantage.

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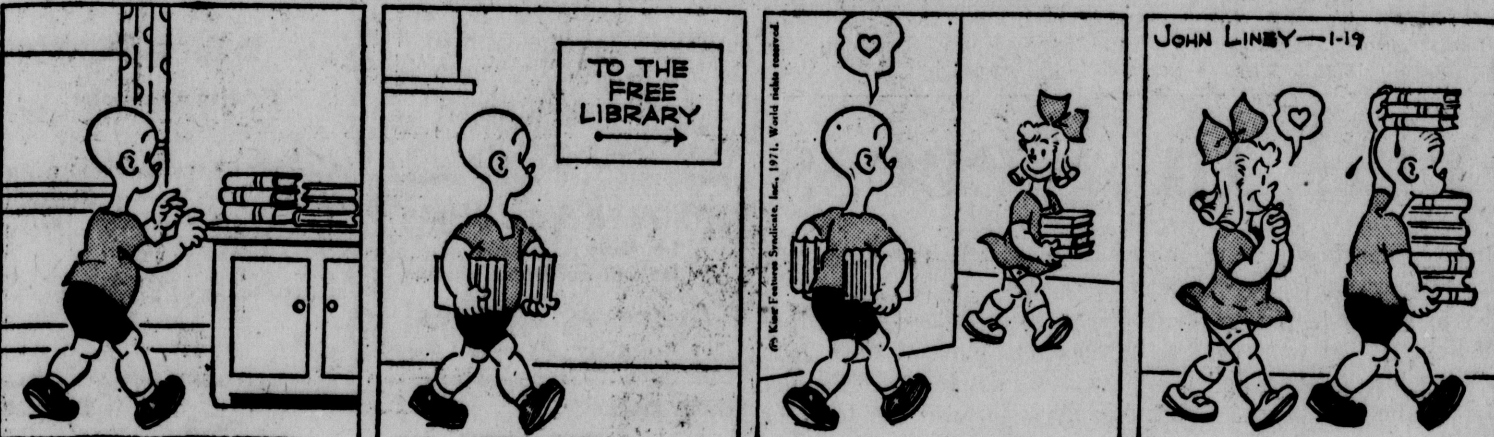
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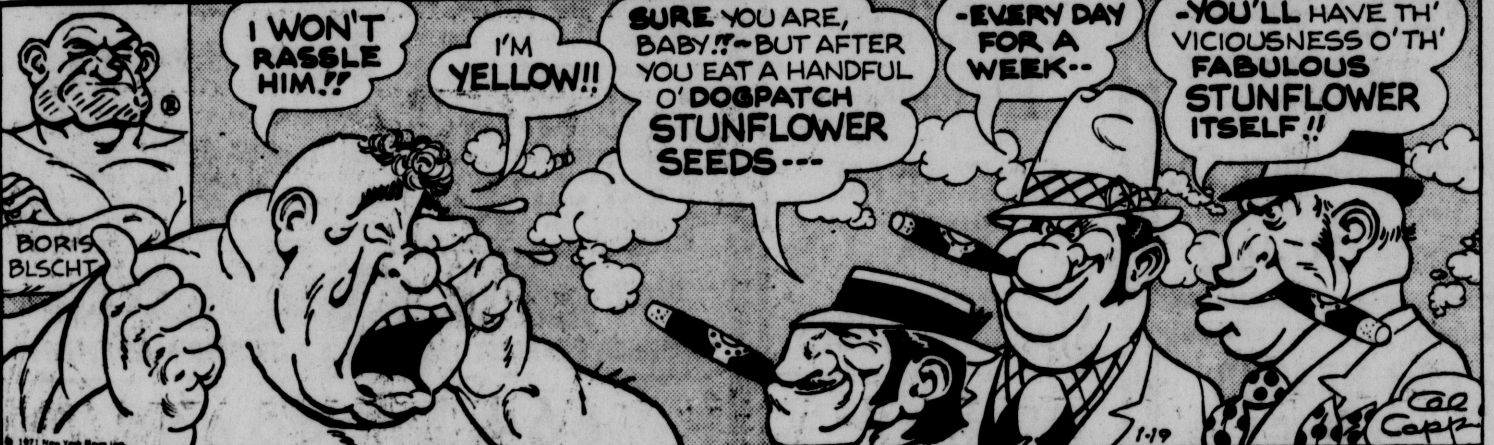
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## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

<p><b>Tuesday Afternoon</b></p> <p>3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)</p> <p>(3) Family Affair (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Bright Promise</p> <p>(5) Mr. Ed</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)</p> <p>(11) Felix the Cat (C)</p> <p>3:45 (17) Friendly Giant</p> <p>4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)</p> <p>(3) Ranger Station (C)</p> <p>(4) Another World—Somerset (C)</p> <p>(5) Rifleman</p> <p>(6) McHale's Navy</p> <p>(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)</p> <p>(9) Divorce Court (C)</p> <p>(10) Dennis the Menace</p> <p>(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)</p> <p>(17) Sesame Street (C)</p> <p>4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Hazel (C)</p> <p>(4) Movie, "Kiss Me Kate"</p> <p>Kathryn Grayson (C)</p> <p>(5) Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(6) Daniel Boone (C)</p> <p>(7) Movie, "Gypsy" Part 2, Rosalind Russell (C)</p> <p>(8) David Frost Show</p> <p>(9) Movie Game (C)</p> <p>(10) Family Affair (C)</p> <p>(11) Superman</p> <p>(12) Hazel (C)</p> <p>5:00 (3) Perry Mason</p> <p>(5) Lost in Space (C)</p> <p>(9) Flipper (C)</p> <p>(10) Mr. Ed</p> <p>(11) Munsters</p> <p>(13) Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" Betty Grable</p> <p>(17) Mittergers' Neighborhood</p> <p>5:30 (6) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(9) Gilligan's Island (C)</p> <p>(10) Perry Mason</p> <p>(11) F Troop</p> <p>(17) Hodgepodge Lodge</p> <p>6:00 (3) Weather (C)</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) Flying Nun (C)</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(8) Action News (C)</p> <p>(9) Get Smart (C)</p> <p>(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)</p> <p>(17) What's New</p> <p>6:15 (3) News (C)</p> <p>6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)</p>	<p>(5) Petticoat Junction</p> <p>(6) Nightly News (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)</p> <p>(9) Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>(11) Beat the Clock (C)</p> <p>(13) Eyewitness News (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) Evening News (C)</p> <p>(3) Movie, "Winchester 73" Tom Tyrone</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(6) Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>(8) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>(9) What's My Line? (C)</p> <p>(11) I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>(13) Dragnet</p> <p>(17) Know Your Antiques (C)</p> <p>7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Julia (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad</p> <p>(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)</p> <p>(11) Star Trek (C)</p> <p>8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Don Knotts Show (C)</p> <p>(5) To Tell the Truth</p> <p>(17) Firing Line (C)</p> <p>8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)</p> <p>(9) David Frost Show (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) Movie, "Dr. Cook's Garden" Bing Crosby (C)</p> <p>(9) (13) National Hockey League All-Star Game (C)</p> <p>(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)</p> <p>9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Movie, "A Rage to Live" Suzanne Pleshette (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason</p> <p>(17) The Advocates (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) (10) All in the Family (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C)</p> <p>(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)</p> <p>(11) News at Ten (C)</p> <p>(17) News Tonight (C)</p> <p>10:30 (17) Capital Report</p> <p>11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)</p> <p>(3) News (C)</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) Peyton Place</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(7) News (C)</p> <p>(8) Action News (C)</p>	<p>(9) Movie, "Pittsburgh" John Wayne</p> <p>(10) Big News (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "Good Dame" Frederic March</p> <p>(13) Eyewitness News (C)</p> <p>11:25 (3) Movie, "Roger Touhy, Gangster" Anthony Quinn</p> <p>11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin</p> <p>(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)</p> <p>(5) Movie, "Right Cross" Dick Powell</p> <p>(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)</p> <p>(13) Star Trek (C)</p> <p><b>Morning Shows</b></p> <p>***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>5:55 (3) Town (C)</p> <p>6:00 (3) International Zone (C)</p> <p>6:10 (8) Newscape</p> <p>(10) Inspiration</p> <p>6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath</p> <p>(10) News Weather and Farm Report</p> <p>6:25 (2) Give Us This Day</p> <p>6:30 (2) People's Choice</p> <p>(3) Your Community (M)</p> <p>RFD (T) University of Michigan (W)</p> <p>On the Agenda (TH)</p> <p>College Campus (F)</p> <p>(4) Education Exchange</p> <p>(6) No Place to Flee To (M). Reports to the Dentist (T) What's Left in Davy Jones Locker (W) Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F)</p> <p>(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH)</p> <p>(10) TBA</p> <p>6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)</p> <p>7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)</p> <p>(4) 6: Today (C)</p> <p>(7) Changing Earth (C)</p> <p>(8) Mr. Goober (C)</p> <p>(10) Ponder and the Three Singes</p> <p>7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)</p> <p>7:25 (6) Black History</p> <p>7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)</p> <p>(7) News (C)</p> <p>(9) Morning News (C)</p> <p>(11) Popeye (C)</p> <p>7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)</p> <p>8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)</p> <p>(5) Wonder Funnies (C)</p>	<p>(7) A.M. New York (C)</p> <p>(9) Journey to Adventure</p> <p>(13) Word of Life (C)</p> <p>U.S. Navy (T)</p> <p>Herald of Truth (W)</p> <p>Golden Years (TH)</p> <p>Sacred Heart (F)</p> <p>8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)</p> <p>8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)</p> <p>8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C)</p> <p>(13) Romper Room (C)</p> <p>9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace</p> <p>(3) Hap Richards Show</p> <p>(4) Women Only (C)</p> <p>(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)</p> <p>(6) Pick a Show (C)</p> <p>(8) Conn Tact (C)</p> <p>(9) Movie</p> <p>(10) Dining For Dollars</p> <p>(13) Morning Movie</p> <p>(17) Sesame Street (C)</p> <p>9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show</p> <p>(3) Luzy Show (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) Kup a Show (C)</p> <p>(5) Queen for a Day (C)</p> <p>(7) Movie</p> <p>(11) Fashions in Sewing</p> <p>9:40 (11) Jack Lalanne (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Mid morning movie</p> <p>(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)</p> <p>(5) Morning Movie</p> <p>(5) Peyton Place</p> <p>(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)</p> <p>10:25 (4) (6) News (C)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) (6) Concentration</p> <p>(6) Beat the Clock (C)</p> <p>(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)</p> <p>(13) Movie Game (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)</p> <p>(8) That Girl (C)</p> <p>(9) Romper Room</p> <p>(10) Gomer Pyle (C)</p> <p>(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F)</p> <p>(13) Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life</p> <p>(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) That Girl (C)</p> <p>(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)</p> <p>(9) Gumby Show (C)</p>
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## Cynthia Lowry

## Hangups — Real-Life Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — An "encounter session," 17 hours of nonstop exploration of personal hangups in a group was the vivid subject of a candid report on the public broadcasting stations Monday night.

Part of the "Realities" series, the 90-minute program showed 10 troubled men and women, ranging from the early 20s to middle age, gathered informally in a living room setting. The ensuing activities were guided by a psychologist, Dr. Mark Goldstein. His voice was heard occasionally as he cued the television audience on what was going on or about results he sought.

## Bridge

## Good Overall By South Hand

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

he is sure of at least five tricks with diamonds as trump, so he bids two diamonds over East's spade opening.

West bids two spades and at this point North gets into the act by jumping right to five diamonds.

This gives East a tough problem. He wants to bid five spades but is not sure of making it. He is pretty sure that he will sell five diamonds, so doubles to get the sure profit.

He doesn't quite get it. With proper defense, South has to lose three tricks and is down one, but his 100 honors make up for the 100-point penalty.

Of course, East could have bid five spades and would have no trouble making it since he would be able to draw trumps and discard one losing heart on his partner's fifth club, but there is no guarantee that South wouldn't go to six diamonds and get out for a small loss instead of giving up game and rubber. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Yesterday we showed an example of what used to be known as the sucker overall. South had 15 high-card points including two ace-king suits. He over-called an opening heart bid with two diamonds because his hand was clearly worth an opening bid.

His diamond suit was only a four-carter and West with five diamonds was unkind enough to double. Poor South had nowhere to go but down and he wound up giving his opponents 1,100 tricks above line.

Furthermore, the chances are that if South had just passed, East and West would have wound up going down at some contract, so that the actual loss was more than 1,100.

Today's hand shows a good overall. South is not vulnerable and doesn't have anything that looks like an opening bid, but

his diamond suit was only a four-carter and West with five diamonds was unkind enough to double. Poor South had nowhere to go but down and he wound up giving his opponents 1,100 tricks above line.

Furthermore, the chances are that if South had just passed, East and West would have wound up going down at some contract, so that the actual loss was more than 1,100.

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## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Opening an umbrella indoors is bad luck — except when the ceiling leaks.

Love isn't blind; it's dear-sighted.

Not many of us are fortunate enough to commit "errata" — most of us just go along making everyday mistakes.

You're getting up there, friend, if you can recall when the only things you got on time were your meals.

Never ignore the fellow who's holding the ladder for you when you're on the way up.

The difference between two-pants suits and two suit pants is three teeners gnawing away at the budget.

The session started quietly with the participants, all strangers, sitting around, nervous and remote. At that point the impatient viewer might have strayed to another channel, which would have been a mistake. Once nerves and shyness were overcome, it exploded into real-life drama.

The session, based on "a new theory and technique of psychotherapy," Goldstein explained, opened up when a black woman suddenly said, "For the first time in many years, I'm not color-conscious: today at all."

A young man shyly reported, "I like people, everybody." This

## Quick Quiz

Q—Is any species of parrot native to the United States?

A—Yes, the Carolina parakeet, which once ranged over much of the southern United States. It is now practically extinct.

Q—What state is called the "Flickertail State"?

A—This is one of the nicknames of North Dakota, because of the many flickertail ground squirrels that live in the central part of the state.

Earlier, ABC introduced a half-hour audience participation program into prime time. "The Real Game" is another variation of those guessing games that lace the daytime schedules. This one uses newsreel clips and excerpts from vintage movies as its gimmick and marks the comeback of Jack Barry to game shows after an absence of more than a decade.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "KISS ME KATE" (Color-Musical) Kathryn Grayson—About a singer who gets his ex-wife to star with him in a musical.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "GYPSY" (Color-Musical) Rosalind Russell—Part 2—Version of the stage success, based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.
- 5:00 P.M. (13) "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" Betty Grable—Woman's suffrage battle fought in Boston.
- 7:00 P.M. (3) "WINCHESTER 73" (Color-Western) James Stewart—Crooked traders, the U. S. Cavalry, bank robbers and Indians are all involved when a prize rifle is stolen.
- 8:30 P.M. (7) "DR. COOK'S GARDEN" (Color-Thriller) Bing Crosby—About a town where bad people die before their time and good people live longer.
- 8:30 P.M. (8) "DR. COOK'S GARDEN" (Color-Thriller) Bing Crosby
- 8:30 P.M. (13) "A RAGE TO LIVE" (Drama) Suzanne Pleshette—Centers on a beauty whose consuming need for male attention threatens to ruin her life.
- 9:00 P.M. (6) "A RAGE TO LIVE" (Drama) Suzanne Pleshette
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "PITTSBURGH" (Drama) John Wayne—A girl helps two men who are trying to rescue a friend of theirs trapped in a mine cave-in.
- 11:00 P.M. (11) "GOOD DAME" (Drama) Frederic March—A carnival worker who doesn't believe there is such a thing as a "good dame," meets one.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" (Drama) Victor McLaglen—Story of one of America's toughest gangsters and his murderous gang.
- 11:30 P.M. (5) "RIGHT CROSS" (Drama) June Allyson—A champion boxer is warned by his physician that he must retire from the ring.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "HERCULES AGAINST THE MONGOLS" (Color-Adventure) Ken Clark—Mongol hordes imprison a princess and Hercules sets out to free her.
- 1:10 A.M. (2) "THE HAPPY TIME" (Comedy) Charles Boyer—A maid entrances all the male members of a wealthy family.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "KARATE" (Drama) Joel Holt—A Japanese-raised American is framed for an internal platinum theft.
- 3:05 A.M. (2) "STOPOVER TOKYO" (Drama-Color) Robert Wagner — A Communist spy is planning to kill American agent Mark Fallon.

Wednesday

- 9:00 A.M. (9) "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" (Comedy) Robert Mitchum—An oil heiress returns to her home town to repay the citizens for a kindness.
- 9:00 A.M. (13) "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" Betty Grable—Woman's suffrage battle fought in Boston.
- 9:30 A.M. (7) "A FRENCH MISTRESS" (Comedy) Cecil Parker—Discipline crumbles at an all-male school when the new teacher turns out to be a girl.
- 10:00 A.M. (3) "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" (Comedy) Ray Milland—A chemistry professor turns ballplayer.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" (Comedy) Cary Grant—Service comedy about the complicated courtship of a French captain and a WAC.
- 1:00 P.M. (5) "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" (Drama) Victor Moore—An elderly couple lose their home and find their children unwilling to take them in.
- 1:00 P.M. (9) "THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE" (Color-Comedy) R. & Harrison—A socialite falls in love with a drummer.





MRS. GRISSOM AND LATE HUSBAND  
(UPI Telephoto)

# Astro Widow Asks \$10 Million

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The widow of astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, charging gross negligence and fraud, filed \$10 million damage suits Monday against the builders of the space capsule in which her husband and two other astronauts died.

Mrs. Betty Grissom charged that North American Rockwell Corp. and three allied firms which built the Apollo command capsule "knew that the capsule was not safe and not effective as a space capsule" but withheld the information from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The capsule was swept by fire during a launch pad test Jan. 27, 1967, killing Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

Mrs. Grissom, who lives in Houston, Tex., asked \$5 million in one suit as Grissom's widow and another \$5 million in White recently became engaged to a space agency employee.

Mrs. Martha Chaffee, remarried in 1968 to Houston real estate developer William C. Canfield, could not be reached for comment.

Co-defendants in the suits are North American Rockwell Corp., Rockwell Standard Co. and North American Aviation Inc., all of Delaware.

Mrs. Grissom said the defendants "willfully ignored and suppressed the opinions of space experts" who questioned the capsule's safety and "deliberately and fraudulently" failed to inform NASA of potential fire hazards.

Her suits charge failure to warn of danger in the spacecraft, failure to protect a hazardous occupation, failure to take due care in control of the capsule, fraud and liability.

Mrs. Grissom was not present for the filing of the suits. Attorney William Whitaker of Orlando filed them, working with Houston attorneys Ronald D. Kriss and Kenneth D. McConico.

## Cong Pushes Behind Cambodes To Shell Allied Base Camp

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Viet Cong units pushed behind a Cambodian force driving toward a Communist held segment of vital Highway 4 today and carried out a shelling attack against an Allied rear operational base.

In Saigon, U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders reported killing 59 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Monday in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province next to Cambodia's Fish Hook sector.

The Cambodian Command in Phnom Penh said there were no casualties in the Communist attack against an armored camp 15 miles behind the Communist-occupied Pich Nil Pass. The Viet Cong fired 50 mortar shells into the base.

Cambodian troops entered the approach of the pass Monday under cover of intense American strafing and bombing. Two Cambodians were reported killed and 11 wounded in Monday's fighting.

The joint Cambodian South Vietnamese operation to clear Highway 4 linking Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som began Jan. 12 with more than 13,000 troops involved. They intend to link up at a Czechoslovak-built arms factory just south of Pich Nil and today the Allies were reported only 12 miles apart moving towards each other along Highway 4.

Cambodian troops were close enough to the last remaining Communist-held area of the highway that they had wine brought to the front lines from Phnom Penh to celebrate.

On other Cambodian battle fronts, Viet Cong forces harassed Cambodian troops trying to clear a road between the provincial capital of Prey Veng and the Mekong River crossing of Neak Luong. Prey Veng is 30 miles west of the South Vietnamese border.

The U.S. Command in Saigon, South Vietnam, said American helicopters killed 12 Viet Cong Monday without any U.S. casualties and the Communists shelled a U.S. fire base five miles west of Da Nang, wounding an undisclosed number of Americans.

## Calley Trial in Recess

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was in a one-month recess today to give the government time to prove Calley was sane during the alleged My Lai massacre.

This new burden of proof was put in the prosecution Monday when a psychiatrist called by the defense said Calley was under a compulsion during the sweep of the hamlet to obey an order to kill everything there.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A. La Verne of New York, said Calley did not have the ability to disobey or to challenge the legality or illegality of the order from Capt. Ernest L. Medina, his company commander.

The military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, said the testimony was clear that the psychiatrist thought Calley "was unable to adhere to the right" on March 16, 1968, when he is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians. He ordered Calley examined by an Army sanity board.

The court-martial, in which the 27-year-old former infantry platoon leader could get death or life imprisonment if found guilty as charged, was recessed until Feb. 16. The judge said he was "being optimistic" in believing the board could report by then.

Three Army psychiatrists will sit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center to see if Calley had some impairment of mental responsibility during the search-and-destroy mission. Dr. La Verne testified that he acted "like an automaton," a "robot."

"Was he suffering from a derangement?" Kennedy asked. "Yes, you can say that, your honor," the doctor replied. "But he was never insane. It was a compulsion like someone with a tic, or someone who must turn off the water faucets at night or step on the cracks in the sidewalk."

The judge also granted a government move to have John Sack, a writer for Esquire magazine, to turn over to it the tapes, notes and other material produced by interviews he has had with Calley in preparing a series of articles, two of which have appeared under "Confessions" title lines.

"My understanding of the law is that only lawyers and priests can get confessions of crimes," Kennedy told Sack's attorney.

## Economic Sanctions For Ecuador Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, moving decisively to protect American commercial fishermen operating off Ecuador, has imposed military aid restrictions on that nation and indicated economic sanctions may follow.

The action was taken Monday night after the number of American vessels seized by Ecuador since Jan. 11, rose, by unofficial count, to 11.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed four seizures and said industry sources had reported five others. Congressional sources said they had reports of two more not on the State Department list.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Ecuadorian Ambassador Carlos Mantilla and informed him the United States had imposed a 12-month ban on aircraft sales and ship repair credits for Ecuador.

According to McCloskey, Rogers also told Mantilla \$25.5 million in foreign assistance earmarked for Ecuador is being placed under review. This was a distance program may be cut off unless Ecuador stops harassing American vessels.

All the ships were seized within 200 miles of Ecuador's coast, the offshore zone the nation claims is its territorial waters. The United States claims all waters beyond 12 miles are international territory.

Rogers' meeting with Mantilla came shortly after the ambassador told newsmen his government seized the vessels because they had not obtained Ecuadorian licenses to operate in the zone.

Mantilla denied news reports of American vessels being seized by Ecuadorian aircraft. And he added that ships which paid appropriate penalties were released immediately. According to the State Department, the penalties range from \$33,800 to \$51,000.

It was understood the State Department has advised ship owners not to buy the licenses because doing so would be tacit agreement to the 200-mile offshore limit.

In Quito, Ecuador confirmed seizure of a tuna boat Sunday 20 U.S. vessels had been fishing and four on Monday, claiming illegally in national waters.

The Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry rejected the U.S. protest, blaming "powerful fishing firms of San Diego, Calif.," for sparking the dispute.

## In Puerto Rico—A Confrontation

CULEBRA, P.R. (AP)—Fourteen U.S. Marines and 50 demonstrators confronted each other today across a Culebra Island beach that the U.S. Navy plans to use as a naval gunnery target beginning Thursday.

The demonstrators, including nine pacifists from the U.S. mainland, climbed over the wooden gate to Flamenco peninsula Monday afternoon and began building a small chapel to protest the Navy's continued use of the tiny island off the east coast of Puerto Rico for target practice.

The Marine squad tried to confiscate the construction materials. But after a 10-minute hassle, the Navy told the Marines to stop interfering and the demonstrators were allowed to occupy their beachhead.

Working with precast boards and concrete blocks, the demonstrators said they expected their chapel to be completed by Wednesday. They brought tents to sleep in and said they expected to be fed by sympathetic Culebrans.

The Marines were also in tents.

Puerto Rican police outside the gate warned the demonstrators they might be prosecuted for trespassing but made no attempt to arrest anyone.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the opening of Operation Springboard, an annual six-week naval exercise involving some 60,000 sailors and Marines from the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Holland, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

Flamenco peninsula is scheduled to be used as a target for ship-to-shore bombardment and aerial gunnery practice beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. It was not known if the Navy would try to remove the demonstrators or would postpone the practice.

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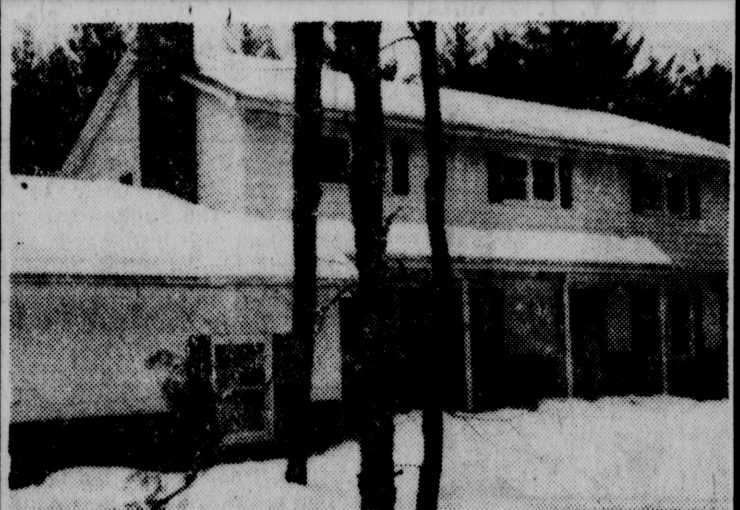
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